

Roosevelt Asks Quarter Billion More for Relief

Urges Immediate Appropriation to Meet Needs

RECESSION CAUSE

Says 1,950,000 Persons On WPA Rolls at Present

Washington—(P)—President Roosevelt asked congress today for immediate appropriation of \$250,000,000 to meet relief needs during the next four and a half months.

"Funds available at this time," the president wrote Speaker Bankhead, "will not only not take care of the additional burden caused by the recent increase in unemployment but will require a sharp reduction in the near future of the number of the works progress administration rolls."

WPA officials, anticipating the president's request, said most of the money would be used in industrial centers, especially the automobile manufacturing cities.

The money would be in addition to approximately \$197,000,000 which WPA now has remaining from its original allotment for this fiscal year.

"The funds available on Jan. 1, 1938," said the president, "would permit employment of an average of only 1,700,000 persons for the six months ending June 30, 1938. The number of persons on the works progress administration rolls today is 1,950,000."

WPA officials said the sum Mr. Roosevelt asked would enable them to give relief to an average of 1,000,000 persons during the four and a half month period. Because of heavy winter demands, they added, more than 1,000,000 probably would be added now with curtailments in the spring.

May Cut Rolls

The same officials have reported that if additional funds were not forthcoming they planned to prune the rolls down to 1,500,000 by the end of the fiscal year. The WPA announced there were 68,479 more persons on federal relief on Jan. 29 than there were a week before.

The president informed Bankhead that a deficiency appropriation of \$250,000,000 would "permit the continued employment" during the remainder of the fiscal year, ending June 30, of persons now on work relief and would "provide a reasonable measure of relief for those who have recently become unemployed and are in need."

3,000,000 Lose Jobs

The president said that according to the best available estimate, "it appears that, during the past three months, approximately 3,000,000 persons have lost their jobs with private employers."

"This increase in unemployment," he wrote, "could not, of course, have been foreseen at the time the last relief appropriation was under consideration."

"Hundreds of thousands of needy unemployed persons," he continued, "have recently applied for relief work which could not be provided for them with the funds on hand."

"It has become increasingly clear that these needs can not be met unless employment by the works progress administration is increased immediately."

The text of President Roosevelt's letter to Speaker Bankhead on relief needs follows:

"I have the honor to submit here, for your consideration a supplemental estimate of appropriation of \$250,000,000 for relief of the unemployed."

"Emergency and work relief, to continue to provide relief and work relief as authorized in the emergency relief appropriation act of 1937, and subject to all the provisions thereof, \$250,000,000, which amount shall be added to, and proportionately increase the specified amounts of the limitations prescribed under the appropriation made in such act (50 Stat. 352.)

"According to the best estimate available at this time it appears that, during the past three months,

Turn to page 2 col. 1

DIES OF BURNS

Rice Lake—(P)—Emily Atchison, 3, of Spooner, died at a hospital here yesterday of burns suffered Monday when her pet dog jumped playfully against her and pushed her into a tub of scalding water.

Wise Old Owl — It's the Bunk!

"The owl is a fool," declared Colonel H. P. Sheldon of the biological survey in Washington. "The owl is simply like a lot of people; he doesn't say much because he doesn't know much to say." He also explained that the bird is "too dumb to see in broad daylight." Shucks, there's another of our fond illusions debunked. But here's a little Post-Crescent Want Ad which wisely didn't say too much; nevertheless it achieved brilliant results, no fooling or bunk:

RIVER DRIVE

All modern 6 room house.

Garage. Call 2371.

Had several calls and rented house, after third insertion of ad.



WALL STREET CZAR?

A New York newspaper reported Oliver Max Gardner (above), former governor of North Carolina and now an attorney practicing in Washington, will become the first paid president of the New York Stock Exchange at a salary of from \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year.

Expect Decision Within Month On Rail Rates

Roads Say Increase Alone Would Solve Financial Problems

Washington—(P)—The interstate commerce commission probably will decide the railroads' demand for higher rates about March 1, informed observers predicted today.

The roads contended in hearings which closed yesterday, that only a 15 per cent raise in freight rates to meet increased costs would solve their financial problems.

Against this claim the commission weighed scores of counter-proposals from farmers, manufacturers and others who ship by rail.

After a decision is reached, President Roosevelt will begin soundable discussions with trainmen seeking to solve the riddle of why railroads are often in debt.

Typical of the problems which both administration officials and railroad men alike was the president's question at a recent press conference. He asked, in effect:

"If people have \$200,000,000 invested in a railroad, and the property can only earn a return on \$100,000,000, what can you do?"

The reconstruction finance corporation has loaned railroads \$537,126,239, of which \$181,232,693 has been repaid. The public works administration has loaned another \$200,974,500; collected back \$44,354,950.

R. V. Fletcher, general counsel of the Association of American Railroads, said the lines would have a deficit of \$137,500,000 for 1938 unless rate increases are granted.

Goga Government Quits in Rumania

Former Premier Mironescu Commissioned To Form Cabinet

Bucharest—(P)—The anti-Semitic government of premier Octavian Goga resigned today after six turbulent weeks in office. The resignation was handed to King Carol.

Former Premier George Mironescu was commissioned by the king to form a new cabinet.

Dr. Miron Cristea, patriarch of the Rumanian Orthodox church, declined a suggestion by the king that he take over the regime.

Before the resignation King Carol had summoned four former premiers, not including Mironescu, to the palace for individual audiences.

Those received by the king included nearly all the living former premiers of Rumania, and it was understood he was trying to recruit the country's best brains.

It was authoritatively stated Goga would not be included in the new government.

Goga took office Dec. 28, 1937, and embarked at once on an anti-Jewish program that drew worldwide attention. Because his national Christian party held only 9 per cent of the seats in parliament he had that body dissolved Jan. 18 and elections called for March 2.

25 Fishermen Leap to Safety From Ice Field

Bayfield, Wis.—(P)—Twenty-five fishermen leaped across several feet of open water to safety yesterday when a strong wind tore a huge field of ice from shore and carried it out into Lake Superior. Coast guardsmen stationed at Big Bay point warned the men of their peril.

Navy Program Held 'Step on Road to War'

Peace Advocate Sees 'Policy of Threat And Bluff'

DISPUTE IN HOUSE

Opposition Develops to Legislation on War Profits

Washington—(P)—A peace advocate told congress today that President Roosevelt embarked, in his Chicago speech last fall, on a policy of threat and bluff which can end only in humiliation or war."

Frederick J. Libby, executive of the National Council for Prevention of War, made this assertion before the house naval committee opposing the proposed \$800,000,000 naval expansion program as "a definite step on the road to war."

Explaining he was a Quaker but favored a "reasonable" defense program, Libby declared it was the president's reference to "concerted effort" in the Chicago speech, and the degree of significance to be attached to it, that "worries the country."

He said the issue was embodied in part in the proposed 20 per cent increase in the fleet and pending legislation to take profits out of war. He called the latter the "embarrassing legislation for the war department's mobilization plan."

Would Fight Alone

Libby declared no nation in Europe or Asia was free at this time to attack the United States and warned this country would have to fight Japan unaided "if our bluff is called." He said this was borne out by conditions in Europe where he said every major power was fully occupied by "troubles in their own backyards."

While the naval committee proceeded, congressional opposition developed to the war profits legislation.

Although the house military committee had expected to bring the bill before the house this week, members split so sharply over a revised version that further discussion was postponed until next Tuesday.

While spokesmen for peace organizations fought the proposed \$800,000,000 naval expansion program, the house naval committee some members of the military group criticized the pending war profits measure as "innocuous" and "unnecessary."

Bans Profiteering

Contending the measure would not prevent wartime profiteering because its tax provisions are

Turn to page 2 col. 1

Accused Slayer Blames Narcotic

Girl Says Use of Drug Made 'Wrong Things Seem Right'

Newark, N. J.—(P)—The 20-year-old policeman's daughter accused of killing a bus driver in a \$210 holdup today told the jury trying her and a girl companion for murder that Marihuana cigarettes which made "wrong things seem right" started her on her career of crime.

The "smokes," Mrs. Ethel Strouse Sohl testified, "made me forget all about the pain in my head" which she said she had suffered since an automobile accident four years ago.

She was introduced to the narcotic, she added, by her young husband, now a reformatory inmate.

Occasionally, her co-defendant Genevieve Owens, 18, glanced at her. When Ethel pointed out to her husband, William, brought here for trial, both she and Sohl burst into tears.

The girls are charged with killing William Barhorst, 34, in his bus during holdup at Belleville Dec. 21.

From the rear of the room, Barhorst's widow, in mourning, eyed her and wept.

Mrs. Sohl was called after Prosecutor William A. Wachenshaw, temporarily succeeded in keeping from the stand Dr. James A. Munich of Temple University, an expert on the effect of Marihuana on a narcotic. Judge Daniel J. Brennan ruled his testimony would be premature.

Previously, her co-defendant Genevieve Owens, 18, glanced at her. When Ethel pointed out to her husband, William, brought here for trial, both she and Sohl burst into tears.

The girls are charged with killing William Barhorst, 34, in his bus during holdup at Belleville Dec. 21.

The girl, a graduate of the Woodland school, said the Brow boy had been abusing her younger brother.

Jurgensen asserted the charges were instigated by political "enemies" who wanted to "persecute" him.

3 Buckman Officers to Be Named in Warrant

Milwaukee—(P)—District Attorney Herbert J. Steffes today filed a criminal warrant naming three officers of B. E. Buckman and company, bankrupt Madison investment firm, was being drawn here Dec. 21.

Previously, her co-defendant Genevieve Owens, 18, glanced at her. When Ethel pointed out to her husband, William, brought here for trial, both she and Sohl burst into tears.

The girls are charged with killing William Barhorst, 34, in his bus during holdup at Belleville Dec. 21.

The girl, a graduate of the Woodland school, said the Brow boy had been abusing her younger brother.

Judge Claude A. Taylor sentenced her in juvenile court to remain at the state school until she reaches the age of 21.

The girl, a graduate of the Woodland school, said the Brow boy had been abusing her younger brother.

Previously, her co-defendant Genevieve Owens, 18, glanced at her. When Ethel pointed out to her husband, William, brought here for trial, both she and Sohl burst into tears.

The girls are charged with killing William Barhorst, 34, in his bus during holdup at Belleville Dec. 21.

The girl, a graduate of the Woodland school, said the Brow boy had been abusing her younger brother.

Previously, her co-defendant Genevieve Owens, 18, glanced at her. When Ethel pointed out to her husband, William, brought here for trial, both she and Sohl burst into tears.

The girls are charged with killing William Barhorst, 34, in his bus during holdup at Belleville Dec. 21.

The girl, a graduate of the Woodland school, said the Brow boy had been abusing her younger brother.

Previously, her co-defendant Genevieve Owens, 18, glanced at her. When Ethel pointed out to her husband, William, brought here for trial, both she and Sohl burst into tears.

The girls are charged with killing William Barhorst, 34, in his bus during holdup at Belleville Dec. 21.

The girl, a graduate of the Woodland school, said the Brow boy had been abusing her younger brother.

Previously, her co-defendant Genevieve Owens, 18, glanced at her. When Ethel pointed out to her husband, William, brought here for trial, both she and Sohl burst into tears.

The girls are charged with killing William Barhorst, 34, in his bus during holdup at Belleville Dec. 21.

The girl, a graduate of the Woodland school, said the Brow boy had been abusing her younger brother.

Previously, her co-defendant Genevieve Owens, 18, glanced at her. When Ethel pointed out to her husband, William, brought here for trial, both she and Sohl burst into tears.

The girls are charged with killing William Barhorst, 34, in his bus during holdup at Belleville Dec. 21.

The girl, a graduate of the Woodland school, said the Brow boy had been abusing her younger brother.

Previously, her co-defendant Genevieve Owens, 18, glanced at her. When Ethel pointed out to her husband, William, brought here for trial, both she and Sohl burst into tears.

The girls are charged with killing William Barhorst, 34, in his bus during holdup at Belleville Dec. 21.

The girl, a graduate of the Woodland school, said the Brow boy had been abusing her younger brother.

Previously, her co-defendant Genevieve Owens, 18, glanced at her. When Ethel pointed out to her husband, William, brought here for trial, both she and Sohl burst into tears.

The girls are charged with killing William Barhorst, 34, in his bus during holdup at Belleville Dec. 21.

The girl, a graduate of the Woodland school, said the Brow boy had been abusing her younger brother.

Previously, her co-defendant Genevieve Owens, 18, glanced at her. When Ethel pointed out to her husband, William, brought here for trial, both she and Sohl burst into tears.

The girls are charged with killing William Barhorst, 34, in his bus during holdup

Small Business Promised Help in Obtaining Loans

Administration Expected To Air Details Within 10 Days

Washington—(7)—The administration extended a virtual promise today to help small business men borrow money.

Although details were withheld pending further study, Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance corporation was reported ready to disclose the loan arrangements within a week or 10 days.

His intention was made known yesterday by Secretary of Commerce Roper, who was host to a thousand small businessmen at last week's turbulent conference.

Speculation on the proposal from mere continuation of R. F. C. lending to elaborate systems of new federal credit agencies and federal insurance of private loans to business.

Usually well informed officials said they "guessed" the administration was not ready to do anything more drastic than to extend and possibly liberalize the type of lending which the R. F. C. has been doing for more than three years.

Over-Cautious Setup

Under the past R. F. C. program industrial loan authorizations totaled about \$190,000,000, of which about \$109,000,000 was actually loaned. This setup, however, was described as overcautious by the small business delegates, who suggested either federal insurance or direct loans from another agency.

The insurance idea was urged today by Senator Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), who introduced a bill to authorize the R. F. C. to do the insuring.

His proposal would permit the R. F. C. to guarantee bank loans to businessmen up to the \$100,000 for five years, provided the loan were backed by real estate or other property worth 125 per cent of the amount of the loan.

The banks would be permitted to charge a maximum of 6 per cent interest plus a maximum of one per cent service charge, and the R. F. C. would collect an insurance premium of one-half to one per cent.

Naval Program Is Called War Threat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"nothing but a speech," Representative Maverick (D-Texas) said the rest of the bill was unnecessary because most of its objectives could be attained by the existing national defense act.

The bill would empower the president to fix a ceiling for prices in event of hostilities. The tax section, of which Maverick complained, would direct the treasury to make a continuing study on which to base a wartime tax structure which would ban profits "in excess of a fair, normal return."

In an effort to meet organized labor's objections, Chairman May (D-Ky.) introduced a new bill from which references to labor and "service" had been eliminated. Maverick said, however, wages still could be controlled because the word "compensation" was left in the new bill either by accident or design.

Representative Boileau (P-Wis.) asserted members of a house liberal bloc would not vote for a bill to prevent wartime profiteering unless it actually would do so.

Tokio—(7)—A Japanese naval spokesman indicated today Japan would endorse a world naval agreement limiting the number of warships of world powers.

"If the powers would approach Japan with the idea of quantitative limitation uppermost, it would make a favorable impression," the spokesman said in a discussion of means to end the threat of a world naval building race.

Giving his personal view of Japan's disagreement in principle with the request by the United States, Great Britain and France for Japanese naval building information, the naval informant said:

"It would in effect bind our country with qualitative limitation, and if we refuse, then the powers concerned are going to make it a pretext for expansion on imaginary grounds that we also are expanding."

Japanese Position

Qualitative limitation (limiting the size of warships) would be in contradiction to Japan's stand at the London naval conference, he said.

The 1936 London naval treaty limits warships to 35,000 tons and cruisers to 8,000 tons. The three inquiring powers seek to learn whether Japan is constructing or intends to construct men-of-war above these limits. Japan is not an adherent to the treaty, from which signatories are freed if their restrictions are exceeded by any power.

Authoritative sources have said the Japanese government would refuse the information on her naval building, in notes which may be handed to the ambassadors of the inquiring nations on Friday.

"Cannot Sit Idly By"

The naval spokesman, questioned today whether Japan might make an exception of her policy of secrecy to prevent a world naval race, said:

"If the Japanese principle of non-malice, and non-aggression is trusted, there is no danger of Japan starting a naval race. However, if other powers build and menace our security, Japan cannot sit idly by."

A brief naval announcement said 265 Chinese planes were shot down, 368 Chinese planes were destroyed on the ground and 69 Japanese planes were lost since the conflict in China began last July 7.

John Noel, 515 N. Richmond street who has been confined to St. Elizabeth hospital for the last 10 days returned to his home Wednesday.



HONOR GUESTS AT WHITE HOUSE

Speaker William B. Bankhead, of Alabama, and his wife are shown in Washington just before leaving their apartment for a White House dinner in their honor attended by ninety guests, including the John L. Lewis.

American Money Value Is Increased in Mexico

BY CARL W. MASON

Valles, Mexico—The trailer or other motor traveler who visits Texas and has the time required and fails to make a trip into old Mexico misses one of the rarest opportunities that can come to a tourist. The journey is easy, safe and inexpensive for a trailer nomad. Now is the time to see these virgin primitive regions just opened by the new Pan-American highway before the swift march of commercialization and imitation have spoiled the picture of true untouched Mexican life now unrolled before the visitors over hundreds of miles of the most varied scenery to be found on the continent.

Is it feasible to drive a trailer through Mexico? I have passed more trailers going north or south today than will be seen in Appleton in a month. Although we have traversed several mountain passes in the two days and 475 miles since leaving Laredo on the Rio Grande river boundary of south Texas, the trailers have rolled along smoothly and without effort, rivaling the speed of the unattached cars, and even the most timid drivers soon bowl along with as much confidence as on the highways nearest home. Only a few simple common sense rules need to be followed to insure a safe and pleasant passage.

One rule is to see that the car, especially the brakes, is in good order before leaving the United States, as garages are far apart in Mexico and often lack in equipment for making complicated repairs. Service stations are infrequent and the wise motorist fills up the tank at most of the important towns, never leaving such with the gauge registering low. After leaving Nuevo Laredo on the Mexican side we traveled 44 miles yesterday before I saw the familiar gas pump of a filling station. Most of the way we passed over rolling brush desert with few signs of life. Other such stretches were encountered farther south. Mexican gas is the white variety and inferior to American regular, causing the motor to "ping" unpleasantly whenever it is compelled to labor a bit. Yet all the cars and trailers glide smoothly over the steepest grades without difficulty.

In many places the road is cut into a hill or mountainside and the ordinary precautions needed in such a situation anywhere are necessary. Yesterday on an abrupt reverse curve we came upon a large sedan on its top, a shattered half-telescoped wreath where it had landed 50 or 60 feet off the highway. Whether anyone was killed we were unable to learn but it seemed that no driver or passenger could have survived such a smashup without at least serious injury.

Mexican mescal or tequila to say nothing of other more familiar liquors are no more favorable to safe driving than is the case in the Estados Unidos. All along Texas highways are small signs bearing the sententious advice "If you drive, don't drink; if you drink, don't drive." But Mexico has not yet progressed far enough to impress this lesson and drinking establishments or cantinas are found in every town.

Last night we stopped at a fine modernly appointed tourist court at Monterrey, 136 miles into Mexico. I had a good-sized room with double bed, a gas heater, a bathroom with shower, hot and cold water, all for four pesos or \$1.12 in U. S. money. Tonight I have another comfortable room in a tourist court at the edge of this railroad center of 3,000 population, paying the sum of five pesos or \$1.39 therefore. We dined in the large pleasant cafe downstairs for \$2 a plate. That sounds luxurious and extravagant but, although the Mexicans words with me, to our mutual profit.

Probably your trailer will return home looking like a tropical museum. Mexico is called a land of contrasts and we find it living up to its reputation. At Monterrey we slept at 1,637 feet above sea level. Our altitude tonight is 396 feet. Tomorrow we shall leap the great divide, 8,200 feet at the highest point, while during our stay in Mexico City we shall be at 6,828 feet and wear wraps every night. An endless variety of native goods are offered us at every store.

For scores of miles we rolled over undulating stretches of dry brush desert with the Bray of the burros that roam everywhere, at will, the only means to break the solitude. Isolated homes of thatched adobe or wattled cabins with brush or stock-fence corrals contrast with tiny towns of mud or stone or

Appleton Will Get \$24,735 of Public School Aid Money

Fund Is Apportioned by State on Teacher, Equalization Bases

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Apportionment of the state's \$5,200,000 public school fund, enough to satisfy 97 per cent of the claims for state aids from elementary schools on the basis of \$250 for each elementary teacher, has been completed and payments will be made to county treasurers on the second Monday in March, the state department of public instruction said Tuesday.

Although the state legislature last year increased the public school fund by \$100,000, the sum available had to be prorated on the basis of 97 per cent. An additional \$150,000 would have been necessary to pay all of the claims, it was pointed out. A balance of \$17,937.51 was received for the payment of tuition in children's homes and supplementary apportionments.

The public school fund is apportioned on two bases: \$250 for each elementary school teacher employed and meeting attendance requirements, and on an equalization basis.

\$80,000 for County

Outagamie county elementary schools will get a total of \$80,254, while the city of Appleton will receive \$24,735, according to official computations. Outagamie county has 77 elementary school teachers.

Here are the amounts which will be paid to the rural school districts of Outagamie county, by townships:

Bear Creek \$2,528; Bovine \$1,903;

Buchanan \$1,323; Center \$2,023;

Cicero \$3,737; Dale \$2,217; Deer Creek \$1,385; Ellington \$2,653; Freedom \$1,531; Grand Chute \$4,482;

Greenville \$2,581; Horlton \$1,256;

Kaukauna \$2,727; Liberty \$2,089;

Maine \$2,220; Maple Creek \$870;

Oneida \$2,909; Osborn \$1,045; Seymour \$3,206; Vandenbrouck \$485.

Amounts to cities and villages in the county follow: Bear Creek \$242; Black Creek \$1,827; Combined Locks \$970; Hortonville \$727; Kimberly \$1,455; Little Chute \$727; Shiocton \$2,228; Kaukauna \$1,807; Seymour \$1,435.

Total sums apportioned to schools in counties in the Appleton area are: Black Creek \$2,916; Brown \$779,997; Manitowoc \$59,962; Shawano \$71,120; Waupaca \$1,524; Winnebago \$67,369.

The public school fund payments represent the last state school aid disbursements to be made during this fiscal year. The public school aids are for the 1936-37 school year. Recently the department distributed approximately \$500,000 of common school fund income to state schools on the basis of 50 cents for each child of school age.

Atchab South of Victoria we crossed a great mesa or flat-topped table land with a tumble of similar mesas scattered far and wide, descending into a wide belt of dense jungle even at this winter period lovely with greenery, bright colored blossoms and many plumaged birds. We passed through desert areas, cattle growing districts, citrus belt and corn zone all in today's 233 miles of driving and recorded all sorts of weather from the morning chill that made the overcoat a boon to the jungle heat that brought the perspiration after we crossed the Tropic of Cancer. From up-to-date English speaking Latinas who have traveled in the United States we have passed to primitive Indians such as make up the mass of Mexico's population and who live today much as did their parent Aztecs and the latter's neighbors centuries ago. So it is well nigh impossible to resist the temptation to load the trailer with a weird collection of curios and souvenirs, nor have I yet met the traveler who has returned without some things, many of them enough to stock a northern curio shop.

Among the many Wisconsin people we have met in Texas and Mexico were Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Schneider and family of Oklahoma street, Appleton, Wis., who recently made the Mexico City trip with their trailer with much pleasure and profit. There are five Wisconsin families gathered in this tourist court alone tonight. We met several others on the road today.

Don't Be a Road Hog

Advocated in the past that control of aid to the needy be returned to the states; that cities be charged a fixed per cent of the cost of WPA projects, and that "waste" and "inefficiency" be eliminated from the federal relief setup.

Some Republicans in both houses of congress indicated they would support the demand for emergency relief funds.

Representative Cochran (D-Mo.) has proposed repeal of this limitation, on the ground that the unemployment situation has changed since it was voted last spring.

Would Change Policy

If the special relief fund is voted, Senator Austin (R-Vt.) said, "the administration should at least encourage an expression of policy indicating that relief will be administered by local agencies in the future."

Senator Byrnes (D-S. C.) said the findings of his special unemployment committee might provide ammunition for a debate on relief methods.

Critics of the relief program have



HOOVER ON 'SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY'

Former President Herbert Hoover is shown in New York as he sailed for Belgium, where he will be honored for his relief work during that little nation's struggle in the World War.

Roosevelt Asks Quarter Billion More for Relief

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

approximately three million persons have lost their jobs with private employers.

Increased Demands

"This increase in unemployment could not, of course, have been foreseen at the time the last relief appropriation was under consideration. Hundreds of thousands of needy unemployed persons have recently applied for relief work which could not be provided for them with the funds on hand. It has become increasingly clear that these needs can not be met unless employment by the works progress administration is increased immediately."

"The funds available on Jan. 1, 1938, would permit employment of 1,700,000 persons in the Appleton area: Black Creek \$2,916; Brown \$779,997; Manitowoc \$59,962; Shawano \$71,120; Waupaca \$1,524; Winnebago \$67,369.

The public school fund payments represent the last state school aid disbursements to be made during this fiscal year. The public school aids are for the 1936-37 school year. Recently the department distributed approximately \$500,000 of common school fund income to state schools on the basis of 50 cents for each child of school age.

Advocated in the past that control of aid to the needy be returned to the states; that cities be charged a fixed per cent of the cost of WPA projects, and that "waste" and "inefficiency" be eliminated from the federal relief setup.

Some Republicans in both houses of congress indicated they would support the demand for emergency relief funds.

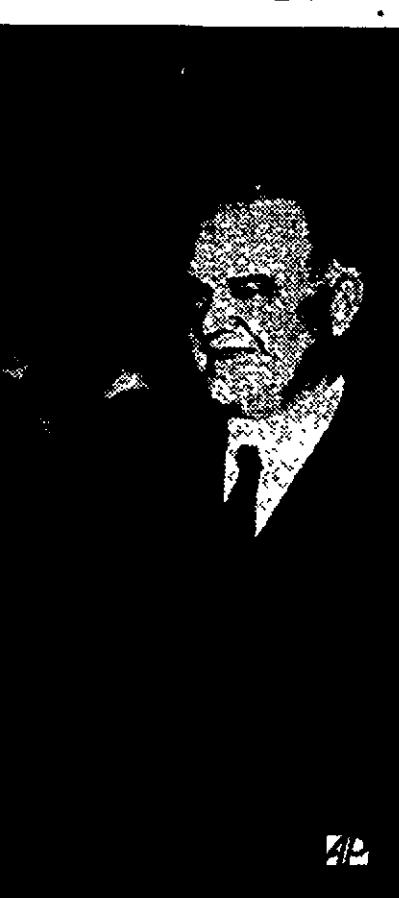
Representative Cochran (D-Mo.) has proposed repeal of this limitation, on the ground that the unemployment situation has changed since it was voted last spring.

Would Change Policy

If the special relief fund is voted, Senator Austin (R-Vt.) said, "the administration should at least encourage an expression of policy indicating that relief will be administered by local agencies in the future."

Senator Byrnes (D-S. C.) said the findings of his special unemployment committee might provide ammunition for a debate on relief methods.

Critics of the relief program have



Barbershop Scene of Barker-Butter Match; Dairy Product Winner

Bill Barker, College avenue barber, likes his dairy products, but not enough to win a bet yesterday in which he contended he could consume a pound of butter in five minutes.

Barker remarked yesterday afternoon that he was particularly fond of dairy products. "Especially butter," he said. "I could sit right down and eat a pound of it in five minutes."

Kenneth H. Corbett, chamber of commerce secretary, was in the shop and offered to bet Barker \$1 he couldn't prove his statement. A boy was dispatched to buy the pound of butter.

Confronted with such a demand, Barker, witnesses said, tried to crawl away a bit but finally agreed he'd sit it. The boy returned with the butter. It was sliced into small chunks to make it easier to consume.

A crowd gathered.

Because Barker had to stop and cut a customer's hair soon after he opened up on the butter, it was agreed that the time limit would be extended to 30 minutes. At the end of that time, three-quarters of the pound was gone, but Barker showed a definite lack of interest in proceeding any further.

Today, it is said, the boy has been singing in the barber shop. Voices ask, "Shall we send over a stomach pump?" and "Is this the creamy?" and "Did you call for a doctor?"

A summary by the public service commission yesterday shows that 918 of the telephone bills paid by Wisconsin business and residential users go to out-of-state holding companies. The Wisconsin Telephone company, which operates in 95 communities and besides has substantial holdings in several independent companies, is controlled by the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Await Decision On Reduction of Telephone Rates

Circuit Judge May Render Verdict on Company's Appeal Early Next Week

Holstein Herd Is High in Month's Milk Production

H. S. Stichtmann Cows Set Best Mark in Improvement Association

Eight registered Holstein cows of H. C. Stichtman produced an average of 1,147 pounds of milk or 41 pounds of butterfat to lead the herds in January production in the Outagamie county Dairy Herd Improvement association, No. 1. The herd of 10 registered Holsteins of George Palmbach, was second with an average of 1,086 pounds of milk or 38.1 pounds of butterfat.

Third place went to the 20 grade Holsteins of M. L. Keenan which averaged 917 pounds of milk or 36.9 pounds of butterfat. The 18 grade Guernsey cows of Peter Wachtendonk with an average of 783 pounds of milk or 33.6 pounds of butterfat took fourth place, and the 26-cow registered Holstein herd of H. G. Mueller was fifth with an average of 963 pounds of milk or 32.2 pounds of butterfat.

The high individual cow, owned by M. L. Keenan, produced 1,965 pounds of milk or 78.6 pounds of butterfat. Second was a cow owned by H. C. Stichtman which produced 1,893 pounds of milk containing 69.4 pounds of butterfat. Third place was taken by H. M. Haas and Son grade Holstein cow which produced 1,256 pounds of milk containing 69.1 pounds of butterfat. An Emil Uhlenbrauk cow produced 2,037 pounds of milk containing 67.2 pounds of butterfat for fourth place, and a Charles Carpenter cow 1,680 pounds of milk or 62.2 pounds of butterfat for fifth place.

Following are owners of cows which had 40 or more pounds of butterfat for the month: Charles Carpenter 5, George Palmbach 7, Henry D. Schaefer 2, Elmer H. Schroeder 4, Outagamie county 8, Emro Mueller 1, Emil Uhlenbrauk 5, Ray Wichman 1, Walter Wieckert 3, William Van Epern 1, H. G. Mueller 8, H. H. Maas and Son 1, Jacob Zennick 3, Peter Wachtendonk 8, Ullmer 5, Joseph Landwehr 4, M. L. Keenan 10, George Laird 1, William Ehm 1, H. C. Stichtman 5 and John Dobberstein 7.

Madison Will Address Appleton Cooperative

Lynn Madison, secretary of the Cooperative Insurance Mutual company, Milwaukee, will address members of the Appleton Cooperative association at 7:45 Thursday evening at the courthouse. He will speak on "Cooperative Insurance." Dr. S. P. Darling, president, will be in charge of the meeting and about 100 are expected to attend.

Don't Be a Road Hog

WINTER CLOSEOUT
350 Suits
AND OVERCOATS
100% Pure Wool Worsted
VALUES TO \$30.00
Single or Double Breasted Models
\$15 AND \$20
Remember — Every Garment
Carries Brauer's Personal Guarantee

OVERCOATS \$11
One extra special group that were
formerly priced up to \$21.50 on sale
at \$11.00

All Wool Jackets Values \$5.50
Selling at \$3.98
Come in and See Them

BRAUER'S CLOTHES
310 West College Ave. Appleton

GUESS WHICH IS FASTER!
CORRECT ANSWER
appears below in word-dresser. Play
fair! Don't look until we have given out.

FLYING FISH OR ICE SKATER?

BUT YOU DON'T HAVE TO GUESS WHICH GASOLINE STARTS FASTER!
Phillips 66
You get extra high test without paying extra, when you fill up with Phillips 66 Poly Gas. Why do we offer this greater value? ... Because we know more claims won't win your patronage. How can we afford to do it? ... Just recall that Phillips is WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER of Natural High Test gasoline. For later starting and lowest-cost mileage, try a tankful of Phillips 66 Poly Gas.

John Haug & Son
Super Service Station
Cor. College Ave. and Memorial Drive Tel. 1861

State Income Tax Returns Must be Filed by Mar. 15

Full Payment Must be Made if Amount Due Is \$5 or Less

State income tax blanks, which were mailed by the division office here to Outagamie and Waupaca

county residents, must be filled out and sent to the assessor of incomes at Green Bay or to the division office by March 15. Full instructions on making out returns were included with the blanks mailed about Feb. 1.

If a person's tax is \$5 or less, full payment must be made when the return is filed. If the total tax is more than \$5, full payment may be made at the time the return is filed or the total amount may be paid on

the installment basis. The first instalment is due when the return is filed and must be at least a third

Louis XIV spent more than \$40,000 on the royal gardens of Versailles.

Ben Wadsworth, Appleton cubbing commissioner, Ralph Suess, Menasha, and H. H. Hubbard, Appleton, will be in charge. Instruction on ceremonies and other cubbing activities will be presented.

1

High Ridge Students Perfect in Attendance

Alvin, Ruth and David Hankeimer, Harland Schroeder and Armond Lemke were neither absent nor tardy at the High Ridge school, town of Greenville, during January, according to Miss Ruth Paschen, teacher.

Marvin Knorr, Snirley Rusch, Lorraine Kruse, Eunice Kruse, Jean Wolf, Bobby Enrich and Royal Enrich were perfect in attendance at the Binghamton school, town of Black Creek, according to Miss Katherine Ziewacz, teacher.

1

Name Committees For Banquet of Pioneer Society

Schafer, State Historical Head, Will Talk at Dinner Feb. 22

Committees for the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society's annual banquet Tuesday, Feb. 22, at which Joseph Schafer, Madison, superintendent of the Wisconsin Historical society will speak, were announced yesterday by Sarto Balliet, secretary.

They are as follows:

Program, W. F. Raney, chairman, Lewis F. Nelson, Sarto Balliet, William F. Wolf, William H. Kreiss, Nick Bruch.

Banquet, Mrs. Sarto Balliet, chairman, Mrs. Mabel Shannon, Mrs. Blanche Kubitz, Mrs. Roy Hartman, Mrs. William H. Zuehlke, Mrs. Charles Ender, Mrs. Emma Hitchler, Mrs. Otto Reetz.

Reception, Mayo and Mrs. John Goodland, Jr., Judge and Mrs. Edgar V. Werner, Judge and Mrs. Thomas H. Ryan, Judge and Mrs. Fred V. Heinemann, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Grignon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huesemann, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Fargo, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Meating, Dr. G. A. Ritchie.

Ushers, Martin Boldt, chairman, Charles Simpson, Otto Thiesenhusen, R. J. Manser, Roy Feavel.

Resolutions, Gustave Keller, chairman, Malachi Ryan, M. S. Peacockboom.

Auditors, Herman Weckert, chairman, Daniel Leppla, A. L. Collier.

Nominating committee, George R. Wettengel, chairman, Robert McGillan, Carl J. Hansen.

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

Holding Company Is Real Help in Field of Banking

Any Abuses Can be Corrected Through Regulation, Lawrence Believes

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Not long ago, President Roosevelt was talking with the press about "holding companies" and, though on one occasion he spoke of the need for abolishing holding companies in all lines of business, he later confined his new "death sentence" to holding companies in the banking field.

Since that time, I have been trying to make a study of Lawrence holding companies among banks to determine the reason for their existence and just what service they perform, because, if they are the wicked things that Mr. Roosevelt thinks they are, they ought to be abolished, and if they are truly useful, then the president has been grossly misinformed and he ought publicly to acknowledge his error.

It is a serious thing to be talking about banks these days anyhow. It was loose talk about banks through RFC loans which brought us the bank holiday of just five years ago this month. Obviously, if there is something wrong with holding companies in the banking field, public hearings will have to be held, and if the banks that are owned by holding companies consider themselves stronger than their rival banks in the local communities, these facts will have to come out in the open, too.

Condition of Banks
It will be asked then: are all the banks in the various states affected so strong that their financial condition and all the details of their management can be thrown open to congressional inquiry now?

My impression is that the "holding companies" in the banking field ought to be called "helping companies" and that they are helpful rather than hurtful to the people of their communities and that there is no abuse among them which cannot be cured by wise regulation either by the federal government or the state governments or both, and that abolition of bank holding companies at this time would be a mistake.

For one thing, the total deposits of the bank holding companies are not more than about \$6,000,000,000, out of the total of \$50,000,000,000 in our banks, but it is a sizeable total to tamper with by legislation at this time. A careful study of the powers of the Federal Reserve board and the comptroller of the currency shows that the holding company banks are under considerable regulation already. They must submit to examination just as do other banks. "Up-stream" loans are prohibited. A holding company must

make money

But the "helping corporation" actually makes money—which may possibly be its principal crime. It provides management and supervision and maintains several departments for all the member banks by one man? The "helping com-



BOB BURNS AUTOGRAPHS HER SHOE

Put it in writing: double-jointed Melissa Mason, ganging film come-diene, told Van Buren county's pride, Bob Burns, getting his autograph on shoe sole.

get from the Federal Reserve board a permit to vote the stock of the member banks in its group, and, to obtain a permit, must make certain agreements and understandings with the supervisory authorities.

Law Protects

Ample protection for the public is thus provided by law to stockholders to depositors and to the public as a whole. What then is wrong? Is it possible that the banks of a holding company perform some service that is actually useful to their communities and which some other banks do not or cannot supply? Is this not a matter of competition rather than concentrated control?

Take one holding company which happens to be very successful in its operations. It owns virtually 100 per cent of the stock of each of its constituent banks. But the holding company itself has about 25,000 stockholders and no man or family owns as much as 6 per cent of the holding company.

In other words, the stockholders, who are scattered far and wide and who know the responsibilities of double liability that attach nowadays to the ownership of bank stocks, have organized a "helping corporation" which looks out for all the shareholders and depositors as a unit. The officers are really trustees for all these scattered stockholders and can be removed by majority vote. Capital from the "helping corporation" can flow to the member banks at any time needed.

Make Money

Is it possible that Mr. Roosevelt wants to nationalize all the banks some day and through the RFC vote their stock in a holding company of the government, controlled by the government? The "helping com-

pany" is thus able to make group purchases of securities, furnish advice to the smaller banks, act on behalf of its members economically and exchange credit information and plans for economical operation and trust department procedure.

All the resources of this particular group of banks put together would not equal the resources of any one of the big New York or Chicago banks, and, if the holding company in question were dissolved, the member banks would be paying tribute to Wall street through heavier expenses not now incurred to carry on New York transactions.

Mr. Roosevelt may not know it, but his plan to abolish "helping companies" in the banking field is not at all in disfavor among the large banks who will profit by it, and if concentration is a sin, nothing has been said yet about the much larger amounts of deposits concentrated in single unit banks in the big cities.

Confine Activity

The truth is the "helping companies" insist on autonomy for each of their own member banks. They do not as a rule engage in any line of activity except banking and do not become involved, through interlocking directorates, with outside interests. But they attempt to serve a commercial area, and so successful have some of them been that they have had applications from other banks in their vicinity to be permitted to join.

Is it possible that Mr. Roosevelt wants to nationalize all the banks some day and through the RFC vote their stock in a holding company of the government, controlled by the government? The "helping com-

pany" with their member banks are strong enough today to be independent of government influence and dictation for political purposes. If that's the real reason for the death sentence, then the public, when fully informed, will want to inquire very penetratingly into the whole subject.

This is not therefore the time to reopen queries and public discussion as to what banks are sound and what banks are unsound, something which the bank holding companies in self-defense will want to do, especially as they can for the most part prove that they are healthier than average. If there is anything wrong, the regulatory power, rather than the "death sentence," should be invoked to correct any abuses.

(Copyright, 1938)

Don't Be a Road Hog

Burke, Schoenberg To Speak at Labor Meeting at Chapel

A. F. of L., CIO Rift, Legislation, Organization To be Topics

The quarrel between America's two labor groups, which flamed anew this week when the A. F. of L. revoked charters of the United Mine Workers and two other CIO affiliates, will be the subject of a talk by John P. Burke, president of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite, and Paper Mill Workers, at a labor mass meeting at

7:30 Friday night in Memorial Chapel.

With Burke will be President William Green's personal representative, William Schoenberg, who will talk on labor organization. The subject of Burke's talk will be "A House Divided".

The meeting is sponsored by the trades and labor councils of Appleton and Neenah-Menasha, with Kaukauna unions cooperating. City officials of the participating cities have been invited to attend. Recent labor legislation and organizing methods will be explained.

Albert Rehfeldt of Appleton is chairman of the committee for the meeting and Herman Luedtke, Appleton secretary. Other Appleton members are Wesley Babcock and Herman Heling.

The public of the Fox river valley has been invited to attend the meeting.

Aykens Committee Head For Jaces' Convention

Harold Aykens has been named chairman of a committee to recruit delegation from the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce to attend the state convention at Milwaukee April 22, 23, and 24.

Other members are H. L. McAtee, William Borndahl, and Harold Stout.

Gummings Will Talk on Lincoln at Convocation

Dr. Richard Cummings, assistant professor of American history, will address Lawrence students on Abraham Lincoln at convocation in Memorial Chapel tomorrow morning.

Memorial Chapel tomorrow morning.

RHEUMATISM

Your pharmacist will tell you that the chances are that your rheumatism, neuritis or sciatica is caused or aggravated by excess uric acid or other circulating poisons. That being the case, he can tell you that one swift and safe prescription is Allenru—often the terrible pain and agony are gone in 48 hours—ask any live druggist in America for 8 ounces prescription Allenru. Costs about 85 cents. Adv-

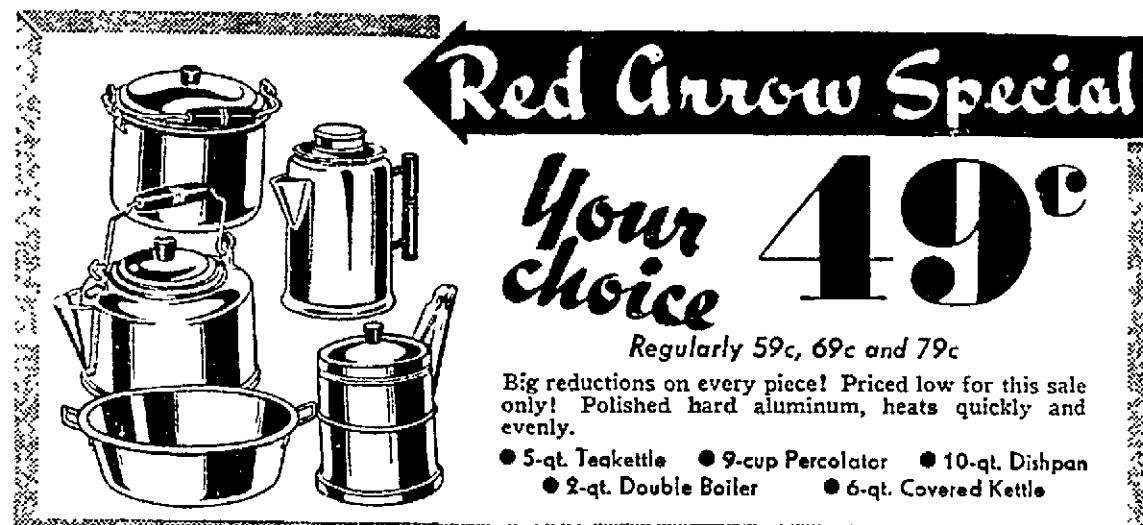
Poisoned Kidneys

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and correct irritation of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 25 cent package of Allenru. Medical Doctor. Oil suspension and easily digested. Other symptoms of kidney disease are scanty, burning or smarting passage-backache—or cramps—puffy eyes.

Allenru. Costs about 85 cents. Adv-

Lower Priced in WARD'S Complete Hardware Store



Red Arrow Special

Your choice 49¢

Regularly 59c, 69c and 79c

Big reductions on every piece! Priced low for this sale only! Polished hard aluminum, heats quickly and evenly.

• 5-qt. Teakettle • 9-cup Percolator • 10-qt. Dishpan

• 2-qt. Double Boiler • 6-qt. Covered Kettle



Marproof Varnish

100
qt.

The finest quality, clear, tough, high gloss varnish. Ideal for floors, furniture, wood work, linoleum. Won't dull, whiten, or mar!



Dry Fast
Enamel
98¢

A mirror-like finish for any finish, old or new. Won't chip or dull. Unharmful by heat, soap, fruit acids or alcohol.



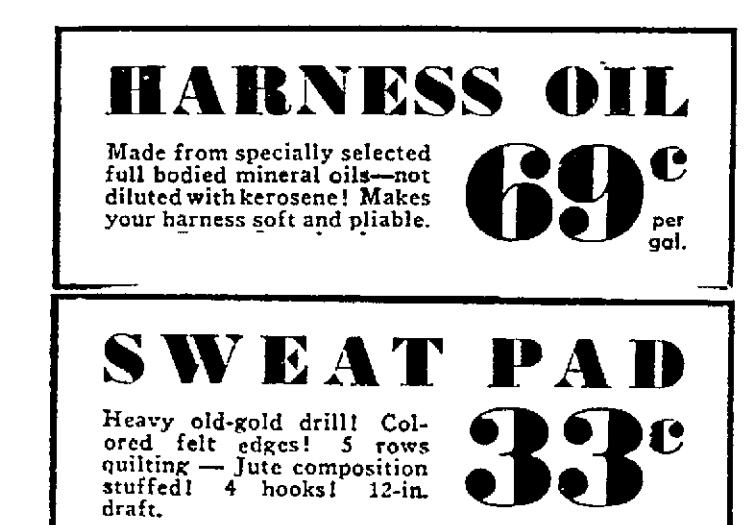
Skillets 100

All 3 sizes for
Reduced! Fine cast iron.
Polished smooth inside. 6 3/4,
7 1/2 and 10 1/4 inch sizes.



Flashlight 98¢

With Battery
Regular 20c
It's self-polishing! Just
spread it on...dries to hard,
glossy finish. Qt. size.

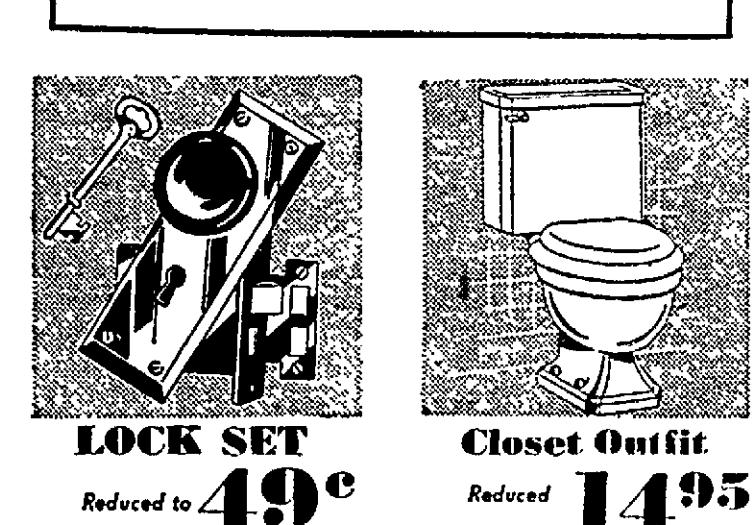


Harness Oil 69¢

Made from specially selected
full-bodied mineral oil—not
diluted with kerosene! Makes
your harness soft and pliable.

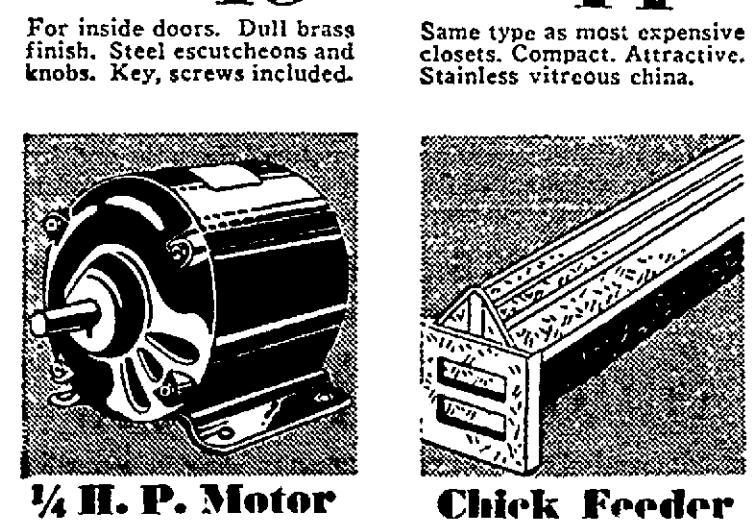
Sweat Pad 33¢

Heavy old-gold drill! Col-
ored felt edges! 5 rows
quilting—jute composition
stuffed! 4 hooks! 12-in.
draft.



Lock Set 49¢

Made of 28-gauge sheet steel!
Heavy, bright tinplate—re-
sists rust! All seams smooth-
ly soldered—Leak-proof con-
struction! Heavy tinmed bail!



Closet Outfit Reduced 14.95

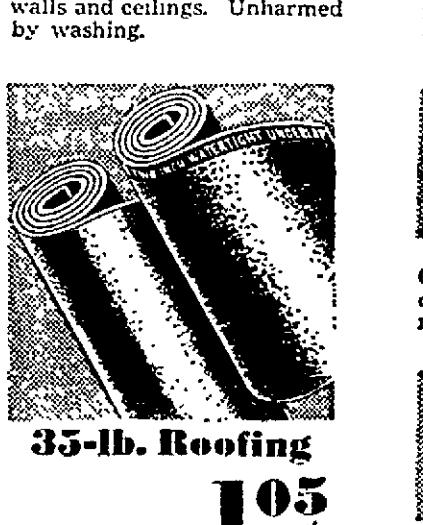
For inside doors. Dull brass
finish. Steel escutcheons and
knobs. Key, screws included.

35-lb. Roofing 195
Talc surface. 36 in. w. x 22 ft.
roll covers 100 sq. ft.
90-lb. Roll Roofing \$2.30



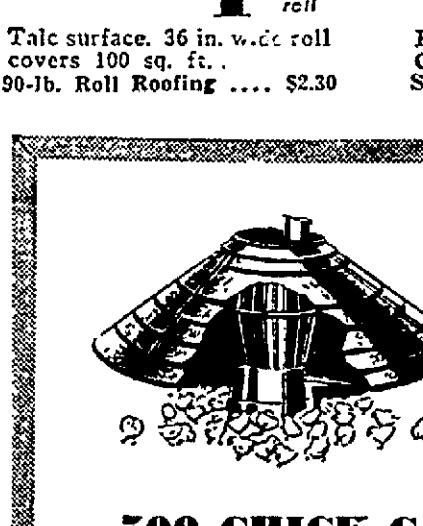
Flat Wall Paint 2.10
gal.

A beautiful flat finish for
walls and ceilings. Unharmful
by washing.



Semi-Gloss Paint 59¢
gal.

A low priced, washable finish
for walls, woodwork. Tough,
elastic, durable.



Chick Capacity 14.95
Fully Automatic
Coal Burning

Protects chicks from coldest weather! Filling
burns 8-10 hours! Thermostat controls damper!

100 W. COLLEGE AVE.

PHONE 660

Montgomery Ward

Sunday SPECIAL **CHICKEN DINNER** **Delicious and Festive!**
 Our tender, milk-fed chicken dinners are fast becoming a favorite "Meal-of-the-Week". It's golden brown, crisp, yet bursting with juiciness! Served with all the trimmings! Creamy whipped potatoes, garden fresh salad, choice of vegetable, cloverleaf rolls with fresh country butter — and your choice of beverage.
 35c

25c Carter's LIVER PILLS **13c**

100 Genuine Hinkle LAXATIVE PILLS **5c**

50c Mollé SHAVE CREAM **26c**

35c Pond's FACE CREAMS **16c**

25c Citrate OF MAGNESIA **9c**

AT FORD HOPKINS **DON'T DELAY!**
 This Offer good for a limited time only!
Half Gallon Mineral oil **49c**

NO SALES TO DEALERS.

LOG CABIN SUNDAE **17c**
 A giant scoop of extra-rich ice cream covered with smooth richly caramelized chocolate fudge! Topped generously with nuts and whipped cream. Served with fresh, tasty nabisco wafers. For delicious flavor, size and real nourishing goodness you can't beat it!

for her VALENTINE GIFT... TOILETRIES

FREE! **DOROTHY PERKINS** **FACE POWDER**
FREE **CREAM OF ROSES** **CLEANSING CREAM** **\$1.25 Value** **75c**

GENUINE HAND-CUT Imported Perfume Bottles
 Your choice of a variety of delightful designs and color combinations. One of these filled with a dram of perfume will make an ideal Valentine for her. **98c**

POUND BOX Old Fashioned Kitchenmade VALENTINE HEART BOX **49c**
 A Delightful Assortment of Chocolates! An attractively packaged box filled with delicious Creams, Nougats, Caramels, Nut Clusters, and others — each adding its individual goodness to this ideal gift!

2 1/2 Pound BOX **98c Only**

Walton's VICTORIAN Miniature Chocolates **1.25**
 (over 100 pieces to the pound)
 25 distinctive kinds.
1 Pound **25c**

1 lb. Walton's Tally-Ho Box **85c**

Walton's Brentwood Ass't **One LB. \$1.**

VALENTINE HEART **25c**
 14-ounce Box
 Now Priced at only

JOHNSTON'S Valentine Hearts
 A complete selection of many delightful "Johnston" assortments all attractively packaged. To convey the Valentine spirit — give "Johnston's"!
50c up to \$5.00
 Half Pound to Five Pounds

GREEN'S CHOCOLATE Covered ALMONDS **19c**
 4 ounce BOX

SUPERFINE PEPPERMINT PATTIES **21c**
 Full Pound Box

Pound Tin VELVET TOBACCO **69c**
 Reduced to only.

2 for 25c **Carlon 1.19**

\$1. ROLEDGE CIGARETTE CASE **79c**
 Leather - Holds 8 Keys
KEY CASE - Special 9c

1000 Book MATCHES **8c**
 50 Books in a box

FRESH! Plaza de Lopez CIGARS
 Here's a fresh, mild smoke!

EVANS Cigarette or Cigar LIGHTER **89c**
 A modern smart gift.

\$1.15 Full Fashioned SILK HOSE **1.00 Value**
 for 50c with purchase of
VELURE LOTION **39c & 59c**

CUTEX CLUB KIT **\$1 CREAM** **25c SOAP**
 Made of soft, pliant, genuine leather with a zipper fastener. Kit consists of 10 Manicuring Essentials.
 A practical gift for her. **\$3.49** **50 in a Jar. 25c**

10c CASHMERE BOUQUET **SOAP 6 for 49c**

KITCHEN-HAND LOTION **FULL PINT 31c**

\$1 Cleansing Pads **49c**

Electrical NEEDS

ELECTRIC VAPORIZER **\$1.95**
 For the relief of colds, croup, bronchitis, etc. Has direction spout and is all aluminum. An individual cup for cotton.

BREAD TOASTER **98c**
 Attractively designed in black and chrome. Toasts two slices at the same time. Complete with a cord and plug.

HEAT PAD **\$4.95**
 Electric Fire-Proof Therapeutic Heat Lamp For treating colds, rheumatism, etc.

FREE A Genuine TRIM RAZOR with the purchase of 5 TRIM RAZOR BLADES **19c**

Protect your Hands! RUBBER GLOVES **12c** Per Pair

VITAMINS

PARKE DAVIS or ABBOTT'S HALIVER OIL CAPSULES **79c**
 Box of 50
Sealed fresh - Full strength 69c

Box of 25 A & B & D Vitamin Capsules **69c**

PARKE DAVIS IRRADOL "A" **97c**
 Full Pound

Box of 50 Halibut Liver Oil Capsules **31c**

PARKE DAVIS ADEX TABLETS **79c**
 Box of 50

16-inch ZIPPER SPORT BAG **98c** Our Price

Handy - Strong Bristle SCRUB BRUSH **19c** Well made

Utility Box **59c**
 Ideal for cashbox, fishing tackle, tool box, etc. NOW -
 Others at 98c

Full Quart Erickson's Cod Liver Oil **39c**

CUP GLASS **5c**

COFFEE MAKER **Special \$1.19**
 Gets all the juice **\$1.69**

JIFFY JUICE EXTRACTOR **240c**
 Gets all the juice **\$1.69**

Everyday NEEDS

1.25 GUARANTEED ALARM CLOCKS **79c**
 All accurate and dependable - modern design - many colors.

UTILITY BOX **59c**
 Ideal for cashbox, fishing tackle, tool box, etc. NOW -
 Others at 98c

CUP GLASS **5c**

COFFEE MAKER **Special \$1.19**
 Gets all the juice **\$1.69**

JIFFY JUICE EXTRACTOR **240c**
 Gets all the juice **\$1.69**

COUNSELOR BATHROOM SCALE **Modern Design \$1.98**

MICRO-LIGHT FLASHLIGHT **23c**
 Gives a clear and powerful beam of light. Varied colors.
 FITS IN VEST POCKET



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL.....President
HORACE L. DAVIS.....General Manager
JOHN R. REED.....Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETION POST-CRESCENT is delivered by
carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen
cents a week, six months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one
year \$4.00 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A.P. is exclusively entitled to the use of reputation
of all news credited to it or not otherwise
credited to this paper and also the local news published
herein.

Audit Bureau of Circulation
Circulation Guaranteed

THE DECADENCE OF OUR MERCHANT MARINE

When the crew of an American boat staged a sitdown strike in Uruguay which was later translated into mutiny by a jury at Baltimore it was proper enough for the people to consider it an unusual exception.

When the passengers of the stranded President Hoover high and dry on a coral atoll in the Indian ocean, put to the rude necessity of resorting to primitive means to preserve life, complained of drunken misconduct upon the part of the American crew, most of us in a tolerant spirit voted it another exception.

When the American people face, however, the constant abandonment of America's magnificent trans-Atlantic liners by American passengers who prefer to sail upon French, Italian, British or German boats because of constant criticism of the lack of discipline among American crews as compared with the smart behavior and constantly courteous service elsewhere, the matter is beginning to get serious.

But when our new Ambassador to London, certainly not unsympathetic to the rights of the crews, reports to the President as Chairman of the Maritime Commission, after careful investigation and interviews with countless people, that "chaotic labor conditions are characteristic" of the American merchant marine, we have arrived at the sobering point where it is time to quit fooling. It may be true, as Mr. Kennedy asserts, that the prevailing jurisdictional strife between CIO and AFL is largely responsible for this situation but unless we are to quit our ships entirely and give up the seas to the rest of the world, together with all our business that is carried on boats, we must bring order out of this demoralizing condition.

It's worth trying. It costs so little. A piece of suet, some crusts, a handful of grain, and the board is spread.

And, best of all, the birds are friends who do not talk behind the host's back. Except, perhaps, to invite others to his feasts.

What host could ask more?

APPRECIATIVE GUESTS

One would be hard pressed to hit upon an act that costs so little in money and trouble and that pays such large dividends in pleasure as the feeding of birds in winter.

Birds are friends. But they are not the sort of friends who push themselves into places where they are not invited.

That much may be said in their favor. Otherwise, and among themselves, they are a quarrelsome lot. One who invites them must expect that their visit will be marred by petty bickerings. They have little consideration for their host's feelings. The jays and the sparrows call each other names.

It is a warming feeling to watch them. They endure cold and make the best of it. They go hungry, oftentimes, and do not complain. They live out their little lives and are gone.

But they are friends in the truest sense. They do not take advantage of friendship. They ask so little.

True, they may invite a hungry acquaintance to their host's board. The acquaintance is not quite sure whether he will be welcomed. He cocks a wary eye toward the house. He decides the invitation is perhaps, extended in good faith.

He joins the throng about the banquet board. He could be a small-town fellow in a big-city cafeteria at noon-time. He decides that if he wants to eat he has to push.

He pushes, and the others make way. It's worth trying. It costs so little. A piece of suet, some crusts, a handful of grain, and the board is spread.

And, best of all, the birds are friends who do not talk behind the host's back. Except, perhaps, to invite others to his feasts.

What host could ask more?

MECHANICAL TALK

A London lawyer named Sir Richard Paget has made a talking machine that he is very proud of. There is an artificial larynx, tongue and palate and the air is supplied by foot-bellows. The vocal robot can say, "Hello, London—ah you there?" and "Oh, Lila, I love you!" And perhaps some other things equally intelligent and important. He says language is very simple. "Speech is only the natural result of the gestures of our mouths and the motions of our jaws. All spoken languages are absurdly primitive and unsystematic."

He seems to think Nature made a mistake in using our mouths for communication. The mouth can make only 144 gestures, he explains but the arm can produce 700,000 understandable signs. So maybe we'd better all stop talking, and just swing our arms. Ants, some naturalists say, lack voices and use the antennae on top of their heads for communication. A scientist recently suggested that bees communicate ideas by doing little patterns.

Under the Caesars a code of maritime law was created. That code, strange to say persisted in most of its essential details until about 150 years ago when it was broadened for the purpose of making seamen even more cringing slaves than they had been.

Under the code of twenty centuries ago seamen were required to "bear with the first stroke, be it with the fist or open hand, but if the captain strikes more than one blow, the sailor may defend himself."

Throughout the Middle Ages even the code that governed the North Sea and the Baltic provided a fine for a captain who insulted his men and said, "If he strikes he ought to receive blow for blow."

But in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries these earlier and more reasonable rules were amended to provide brutal punishments, one called the "duck" in which the seaman was dragged under the keel from one side of the boat to the other. Flogging, too, became common and was termed "moderate correction."

But the United States, at least, never tolerated cruelty nor unnecessary severity where it could hurt it out and punish it. In the early days, of course, voyages were long, often extending from one to five years and insults and misconduct were likely to be forgotten or condoned before the home port home in sight again.

Occasional incidents of cruelty inflicted upon seamen stirred popular disapproval in this country. At one time a skipper was mobbed in San Francisco for mistreating his crew.

And so in 1850 congress in order to set a standard on American boats passed a law strictly prohibiting personal chastisement of men by officers.

Then along came steam, short voyages, relative safety in navigation, and only ordinary exertions required from a crew excepting under emergency. The master of the boat may confine a seaman in irons for disobedience and in an extreme case put him on bread and water. Otherwise the courts step in to handle the controversy and to fix punishment if any is required.

And so today the hours of work on boats are set by law. The watches are eight hours. Even the food allowances are fixed by statute. The size of the sleeping quarters, the number to a bathroom, everything almost is done to make for the comfort of the crew.

No longer is there any thought of cruelty visited upon them by their officers. No captain or mate thinks of floor.

ing a sailor because he disobeys or misbehaves himself. The officers spend their time now praying that the crew will be considerate, or if that is too much to expect, that it won't become too rough or unreasonable.

Have we gone from one extreme to another? Have we in order to obtain decency in the way of humane treatment made of the crew petty tyrants who succeed only in making the voyage unprofitable?

There is much evidence to sustain the conviction that our laws have been so made as to invite disorder and contempt.

The principal thing proven by the course to date is that when you get far beyond sense in handling an affair of this kind you have not arrived at Utopia for the worker but rather at the point where he has destroyed his job.

One would be hard pressed to hit upon an act that costs so little in money and trouble and that pays such large dividends in pleasure as the feeding of birds in winter.

Birds are friends. But they are not the sort of friends who push themselves into places where they are not invited.

That much may be said in their favor. Otherwise, and among themselves, they are a quarrelsome lot. One who invites them must expect that their visit will be marred by petty bickerings. They have little consideration for their host's feelings. The jays and the sparrows call each other names.

It is a warming feeling to watch them. They endure cold and make the best of it. They go hungry, oftentimes, and do not complain. They live out their little lives and are gone.

But they are friends in the truest sense. They do not take advantage of friendship. They ask so little.

True, they may invite a hungry acquaintance to their host's board. The acquaintance is not quite sure whether he will be welcomed. He cocks a wary eye toward the house. He decides the invitation is perhaps, extended in good faith.

He joins the throng about the banquet board. He could be a small-town fellow in a big-city cafeteria at noon-time. He decides that if he wants to eat he has to push.

It's worth trying. It costs so little. A piece of suet, some crusts, a handful of grain, and the board is spread.

And, best of all, the birds are friends who do not talk behind the host's back. Except, perhaps, to invite others to his feasts.

What host could ask more?

True, they may invite a hungry acquaintance to their host's board. The acquaintance is not quite sure whether he will be welcomed. He cocks a wary eye toward the house. He decides the invitation is perhaps, extended in good faith.

He joins the throng about the banquet board. He could be a small-town fellow in a big-city cafeteria at noon-time. He decides that if he wants to eat he has to push.

It's worth trying. It costs so little. A piece of suet, some crusts, a handful of grain, and the board is spread.

And, best of all, the birds are friends who do not talk behind the host's back. Except, perhaps, to invite others to his feasts.

What host could ask more?

True, they may invite a hungry acquaintance to their host's board. The acquaintance is not quite sure whether he will be welcomed. He cocks a wary eye toward the house. He decides the invitation is perhaps, extended in good faith.

He joins the throng about the banquet board. He could be a small-town fellow in a big-city cafeteria at noon-time. He decides that if he wants to eat he has to push.

It's worth trying. It costs so little. A piece of suet, some crusts, a handful of grain, and the board is spread.

And, best of all, the birds are friends who do not talk behind the host's back. Except, perhaps, to invite others to his feasts.

What host could ask more?

True, they may invite a hungry acquaintance to their host's board. The acquaintance is not quite sure whether he will be welcomed. He cocks a wary eye toward the house. He decides the invitation is perhaps, extended in good faith.

He joins the throng about the banquet board. He could be a small-town fellow in a big-city cafeteria at noon-time. He decides that if he wants to eat he has to push.

It's worth trying. It costs so little. A piece of suet, some crusts, a handful of grain, and the board is spread.

And, best of all, the birds are friends who do not talk behind the host's back. Except, perhaps, to invite others to his feasts.

What host could ask more?

True, they may invite a hungry acquaintance to their host's board. The acquaintance is not quite sure whether he will be welcomed. He cocks a wary eye toward the house. He decides the invitation is perhaps, extended in good faith.

He joins the throng about the banquet board. He could be a small-town fellow in a big-city cafeteria at noon-time. He decides that if he wants to eat he has to push.

It's worth trying. It costs so little. A piece of suet, some crusts, a handful of grain, and the board is spread.

And, best of all, the birds are friends who do not talk behind the host's back. Except, perhaps, to invite others to his feasts.

What host could ask more?

True, they may invite a hungry acquaintance to their host's board. The acquaintance is not quite sure whether he will be welcomed. He cocks a wary eye toward the house. He decides the invitation is perhaps, extended in good faith.

He joins the throng about the banquet board. He could be a small-town fellow in a big-city cafeteria at noon-time. He decides that if he wants to eat he has to push.

It's worth trying. It costs so little. A piece of suet, some crusts, a handful of grain, and the board is spread.

And, best of all, the birds are friends who do not talk behind the host's back. Except, perhaps, to invite others to his feasts.

What host could ask more?

True, they may invite a hungry acquaintance to their host's board. The acquaintance is not quite sure whether he will be welcomed. He cocks a wary eye toward the house. He decides the invitation is perhaps, extended in good faith.

He joins the throng about the banquet board. He could be a small-town fellow in a big-city cafeteria at noon-time. He decides that if he wants to eat he has to push.

It's worth trying. It costs so little. A piece of suet, some crusts, a handful of grain, and the board is spread.

And, best of all, the birds are friends who do not talk behind the host's back. Except, perhaps, to invite others to his feasts.

What host could ask more?

True, they may invite a hungry acquaintance to their host's board. The acquaintance is not quite sure whether he will be welcomed. He cocks a wary eye toward the house. He decides the invitation is perhaps, extended in good faith.

He joins the throng about the banquet board. He could be a small-town fellow in a big-city cafeteria at noon-time. He decides that if he wants to eat he has to push.

It's worth trying. It costs so little. A piece of suet, some crusts, a handful of grain, and the board is spread.

And, best of all, the birds are friends who do not talk behind the host's back. Except, perhaps, to invite others to his feasts.

What host could ask more?

True, they may invite a hungry acquaintance to their host's board. The acquaintance is not quite sure whether he will be welcomed. He cocks a wary eye toward the house. He decides the invitation is perhaps, extended in good faith.

He joins the throng about the banquet board. He could be a small-town fellow in a big-city cafeteria at noon-time. He decides that if he wants to eat he has to push.

It's worth trying. It costs so little. A piece of suet, some crusts, a handful of grain, and the board is spread.

And, best of all, the birds are friends who do not talk behind the host's back. Except, perhaps, to invite others to his feasts.

What host could ask more?

True, they may invite a hungry acquaintance to their host's board. The acquaintance is not quite sure whether he will be welcomed. He cocks a wary eye toward the house. He decides the invitation is perhaps, extended in good faith.

He joins the throng about the banquet board. He could be a small-town fellow in a big-city cafeteria at noon-time. He decides that if he wants to eat he has to push.

It's worth trying. It costs so little. A piece of suet, some crusts, a handful of grain, and the board is spread.

And, best of all, the birds are friends who do not talk behind the host's back. Except, perhaps, to invite others to his feasts.

What host could ask more?

True, they may invite a hungry acquaintance to their host's board. The acquaintance is not quite sure whether he will be welcomed. He cocks a wary eye toward the house. He decides the invitation is perhaps, extended in good faith.

He joins the throng about the banquet board. He could be a small-town fellow in a big-city cafeteria at noon-time. He decides that if he wants to eat he has to push.

It's worth trying. It costs so little. A piece of suet, some crusts, a handful of grain, and the board is spread.

And, best of all, the birds are friends who do not talk behind the host's back. Except, perhaps, to invite others to his feasts.

What host could ask more?

True, they may invite a hungry acquaintance to their host's board. The acquaintance is not quite sure whether he will be welcomed. He cocks a wary eye toward the house. He decides the invitation is perhaps, extended in good faith.

He joins the throng about the banquet board. He could be a small-town fellow in a big-city cafeteria at noon-time. He decides that if he wants to eat he has to push.

It's worth trying. It costs so little. A piece of suet, some crusts, a handful of grain, and the board is spread.

And, best of all, the birds are friends who do not talk behind the host's back. Except, perhaps, to invite others to his feasts.

What host could ask more?

True, they may invite a hungry acquaintance to their host's board. The acquaintance is not quite sure whether he will be welcomed. He cocks a wary eye toward the house. He decides the invitation is perhaps, extended in good faith.

He joins the throng about the banquet board. He could be a small-town fellow in a big-city cafeteria at noon-time. He decides that if he wants to eat he has to push.

It's worth trying. It costs so little. A piece of suet, some crusts, a handful of grain, and the board is spread.

YOUR
Income Tax

CAPITAL GAINS AND LOSSES
Section 117 of the Revenue Act of 1936 deals with the manner or method of taking into account in computing net income gains and losses resulting from the sale or exchange of capital assets as computed and recognized under sections 111, 112, and 113.

Section 117 (a) provides that in

the case of a taxpayer other than a corporation only the following percentages of the gain or loss recognized upon the sale or exchange of a capital asset shall be taken into account in computing net income: 100 per cent if the capital asset has been held for not more than 1 year; 80 per cent if the capital asset has been held for more than 1 year but not for more than 2 years; 60 per cent if the capital asset has been held for more than 2 years but not for more than 5 years; 40 per cent if the capital asset has been held for more than 5 years but not for more than 10 years; 30 per cent if the capital

asset has been held for more than 10 years.

Section 117 (b) defines capital assets as property held by the taxpayer (whether or not connected with his trade or business), expressly excluding therefrom stock in trade of the taxpayer or other property of a kind which would properly be included to the inventory of the taxpayer if on hand at the close of the taxable year, or property held by the taxpayer primarily for sale to customers in the ordinary course of his trade or business. In this definition the length of time

the asset was held by the taxpayer is disregarded.

Section 117 (c) provides the rules for determining the period for which a capital asset has been held. These provisions are in general to the effect that, where property is acquired in an exchange and the property so acquired retains the old basis on which to compute gain or loss or whether property is acquired from another person and the property retains the same basis on which to compute gain or loss as it had in the hands of the person from whom it was so acquired, the period for which the property disposed of in the exchange or the

period during which the property was held by such former owner is also to be included in determining the period for which the property is held for the purpose of section 117 (a).

Section 117 (d) provides a very important limitation affecting all taxpayers (including corporations, except with respect to banks and trust companies), that is, that losses from sales or exchanges of capital assets shall be allowed only to the extent of \$2,000 plus the gains from such sales or exchanges.

Section 117 (e) provides that gains or losses from "short sales" of property, and gains or losses at

tributable to the failure to exercise privileges or options to buy or sell property, shall be considered as gains or losses from sales or exchanges of capital assets. In the former the percentage of the gain or loss to be taken into account shall be computed according to the period for which the property delivered was held. In the latter the gains or losses shall be considered as arising from sales or exchanges of capital assets held for 1 year or less.

Section 117 (f) provides that amounts received upon the retirement of corporate bonds and similar evidences of corporate in-

debtedness, with interest coupons or in registered form, shall be considered as amounts received in exchange therefor, thus giving to any gain or loss thereby resulting to the holder the status of capital gain or loss, as the case may be.

Roosevelt School Paper

To be Published Friday

The Rooseveltian, junior high school newspaper, will be published Friday by the student staff. Editor-in-chief of the paper is Karlyn Courtney and associate editor is



FEBRUARY SHIRT SALE!

Sale!
Ringless
Chiffons

47¢
pr.

Regularly 55c pr.
Buy her gift hose at Wards! She'll have longer wear and you'll save on each pair! Silk chiffons with all silk picot top and silk foot reinforced with lisle. Medium service weight with cotton top and foot. New Colors. 8 days only!

"Crepe" Twist
CHIFFONS
79¢
pr.

Ringless, all pure silk. Finely twisted strands make them look sheerer but actually wear longer.

Women's
Outsize Hose
79¢

Medium Service weight with stretchy cotton top, reinforced cotton foot.

As little as \$1 DOWN* holds your
**Spring Coat
or Suit**

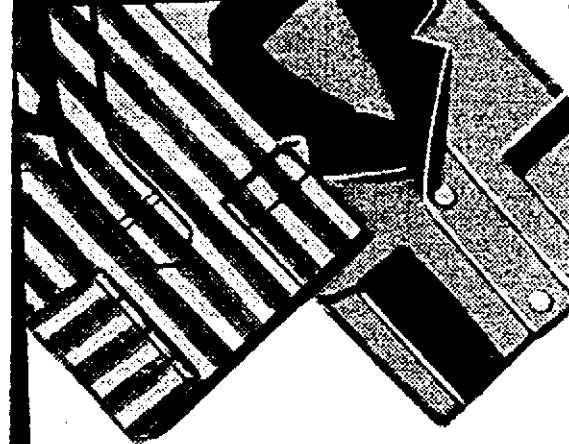
Advanced
Styles . . .
998

The in-between weight coats you wear the most! Exquisitely detailed and styled in the season's leading colors. 12-52. Mantailored or dressy tunic suits. Sizes 12-20.

Coats or Suits
Of Fine
Quality
1498

Tailored or dressy types in newest spring colors.

*Plus Regular
Monthly Payments



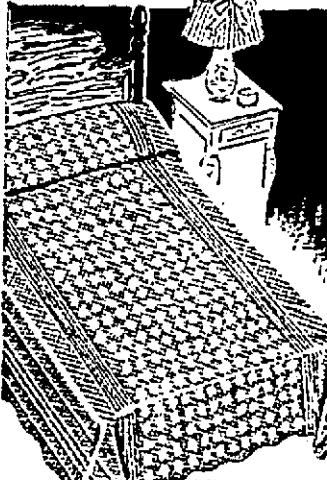
Sale!
Broadcloth
Pajamas
Regularly 98c
88¢

Smart savings! Smart styles! Newest patterns and colors in cotton, piped trimmed. Full cut for comfort. Choice of notch or round neck coat, or middy style!



Sale!
Brand New
**Spring
Hats**
Regularly \$1
84¢

Felts! Fiber straws! Or Petershams (ribbed rayon and silk). Trimmed with spring in mind—veils, flowers or color! Sizes from 22 to 24.



Sale!
98c Rayon & Cotton
Spreads
88¢

Handsome, lustrous spreads in beautiful jacquard design. Sale-priced through Saturday. Pastels. 80" x 105".

Cotton Spreads
98c values!
Dobby weave. 80" x
105".

Reduced from 79¢!

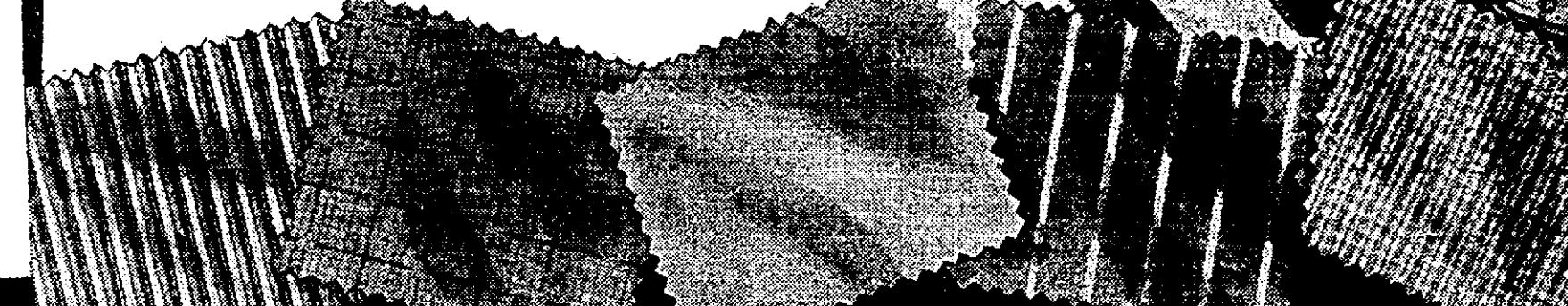
64¢

Get your share NOW of this great once-a-year offer! Every shirt is color-fast cotton—that lustre is there to stay! Every shirt has a Wiltproof collar—when day is done your collar will still look fresh and neat! Full cut to allow for shrinkage.

Preshrunk Dress Shirts

New favorites in 1938 patterns, Preshrunk to hold size! Also plain cotton broadcloth.

98¢



Low Priced, Yes—
and Plenty Tough
Overalls
79¢ ea.

Here are the features that count: Sanforized Shrunken tough denim! Triple-stitched! Full cut! 30-42. Boys' Sizes \$6.98



**Newest Patterns in
Full-Cut
Longies**
198
Big Value

ROOMY—for active, growing boys! Snappy pleated model, with slant pockets. Long-wearing fabrics! 6-17.

**At Wards because
they're NEW!**
Blue Gabardines
198
Pair
*30% Wool, 70% Cotton

**Sensationally Low
Priced at Wards!**

Sparkling with patent, these dressy pumps and ties are simply "made-to-order" for spring days! They're flattering . . . they're practical, and very comfortable! Be the first to wear blue shoes, and save on them now at Wards low price! 4 to 8.

Spring Handbags
98¢

Low Priced of
The newest style hits! All
patent or combined with
cotton gabardine. Colors.

**Fine All Wool Zephyr!
Big Sweater
Values \$1**

Ward Priced
The loveliest variety of
pastels or bright colors
you ever saw! Just the
thing to accent spring
suits or skirts! 34-40.

**Look Better! Save More!
START SPRING IN WARDS EXCITING
New Dresses**

All the Styles that are NEWS!

Tailored
or Dressy!
398

This amazing low price puts them in the "rare-find" class! Wool and rayon mixtures, soft enough for dressmaker types—with enough body to tailor superbly! Smart high shades, in the light weight you wear now under coats, and later without! Sizes 12 to 20.

COLOR
is on Parade at
Wards for only
198

Bolero effects. New dressy
types of tailored styles!
Prints! Polka-dots! Print
and plain combinations.
Fine quality rayons. Sizes
from 14 to 20; 38 to 44.

100 W. COLLEGE AVE.
PHONE 660

MONTGOMERY WARD

Initiate 8 In DeMolay Ceremonies

IX Appleton boys and two from Neenah received the initiatory DeMolay degree at a ceremony conducted by the degree staff of John F. Rose chapter of Appleton last night at Menasha. The candidates included Robert Bailey, Bruce Cameron, Louis Phillips, LaVonne Sharp, Edgar and Ray Thomas, all of Appleton; and Kenneth and Lester Redlin, Neenah.

The Appleton delegation was accompanied by the following Masons: Harold Helbing, high priest of the sponsoring chapter; Lacey Horton, chairman of the advisory board; Frank Hammer, Sr., Willis Elsner, Albert Wickesberg, Carl Schooff and Walter Ingenthron.

The degree was conferred by the following: Albert Wickesberg, Jr., Douglas White, Harwood Orbison, James Smith, Albert Gardner, Robert Price, Curtis Schoeff, Jack Ahlquist, Charles Herzog, Carlton Babb, La Verne Sippie, Don Wulgar, De Long, Frank Hammer, Jr., Bruce Grossman, David Gurnee, Melvin Trentlage and Robert Schindler.

The Neenah-Menasha DeMolays will come to Appleton next Thursday night to confer the second degree of the DeMolay degree on six Appleton candidates and six from Neenah.

Old-fashioned games like "Jolly is the Miller" and "Going to Jerusalem," a Virginia reel and a spelling game, as well as a stunt, "Aunt Minnie's question box, modeled on a popular radio program, entertained members of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and their husbands at the old-time social which followed the chapter's regular business meeting Wednesday night at the Masonic temple. Between 165 and 170 persons were present.

The old-time atmosphere was carried out also in the dining room, where kerosene lamps furnished the light and lunches were served in paper bags. Red and white checkered napkins were provided.

Initiation of new members will take place at Fidelity chapter's next meeting, on Feb. 23, and inspection by Mrs. Mary Miller, Marinette, worthy grand matron, at the March 9 meeting. A 6:30 dinner will precede the inspection.

An open card party was planned for the evening of Feb. 23 at the meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Mrs. Anna Dietzen will be chairman of the party. Yesterday the members voted to give a donation to the Salvation Army.

Ward A. Rowbottom, Milwaukee, grand lecturer of Royal Arch Masons for the state of Wisconsin, will be present to speak at a special meeting of Appleton chapter, Royal Arch Masons, at 7:30 this evening at Masonic temple. His subject will be "The Royal Arc's Degree." Neighboring chapters have been invited to attend.

A series of card parties for members of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters to be held the fourth Wednesday of each month was planned at the meeting of the court last night at Catholic home. Mrs. Dora Hammern was named chairman and Mrs. Anna Massonnette assistant.

Announcement was made of a sleighride party for juveniles to be held Friday evening, the sleigh to leave the corner of College avenue and Walnut street at 6:30. Mrs. Rosemary Landers will chaperon the group.

Cards were played after the meeting, prizes at bridge going to Mrs. William Stier and Mrs. Conrad Verbrich and at schafskopf to Mrs. Joseph Hassman and Mrs. Theresa Sippler.

Over the Teacups Club

To Meet at King Home

Over the Teacups club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John King, 32 N. Bellair court. Mrs. H. J. Inzold will continue the reading of Philip Guedala's "The Hundred Years" and Mrs. C. C. Baker will report on current events.

Mrs. Guy Barlow, 215 E. Roosevelt street, was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home, honors at the game going to Mrs. Kenneth Corbett and Mrs. John Ruhling. The club's next meeting will be at Mrs. Carl Bertram's home, 832 W. Franklin street.

Mrs. C. F. Walter, Menasha, a guest, and Mrs. Palmer McConnell, Neenah, won the prizes when Mrs. P. R. Ronquist entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home in Menasha. Mrs. Lee Rather, 1318 W. Cavanaugh street, will be hostess at the club's next meeting.



MAP PLANS FOR SERVICE CIRCLE SKATING PARTY

These five young women are busy this week with final preparations for the roller skating party the Service circle of the Appleton King's Daughters will give from 7:30 to 10:30 next Tuesday night at the armory to benefit its charities. Left to right, they are Mrs. Thomas J. Flanagan, chairman, Mrs. A. Wayne Turner, Mrs. John J. Rechner, Mrs. Alex J. Manier, Miss Camille Verbrich and Miss Mary Zelie. There will be separate tickets for skaters and for onlookers. Chief beneficiary of the party will be the orthopedic school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Auxiliary Hears Talk On Defense

"PEACE and National Defense" was the subject of an address given by H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton High school and department Americanization chairman of American Legion, at the meeting of Outagamie county council of American Legion auxiliary Wednesday night at the club house. Seventy members of units from Kaukauna, Little Chute, Seymour, Black Creek, Hortonville and Appleton were present.

Sixteen members of the drill team of the junior unit of Appleton put on a drill, after which a social was held. Announcement was made of a national defense meeting for this district at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Green Bay legion club house.

The next meeting will be held in April at Little Chute.

The newswriting class of Appleton Vocational school will meet at 7:15 Friday night at the home of Mrs. Carl Smith, 512 N. Appleton street. A social hour will follow the class period.

"Turning Wheels" was reviewed by Mrs. B. M. Badenoch at the meeting of her reading club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stephan A. Konz, 50 Bellair court. In two weeks Mrs. Badenoch will entertain at her home, 232 E. Lawrence street, and Mrs. Donald Curtin, Little Chute, will present the book review.

Mrs. Emil Schulz, 525 W. College avenue, entertained at the Friendly Nine club Wednesday night at her home. Court which provided the evening's entertainment, the prizes going to Mrs. Herbert Kirchenlohr, Mrs. A. W. Hoffman and Miss Anna Grunzel. Miss Grunzel will entertain the club at its next meeting at her home, 926 W. Eighth street.

Final arrangements for an open card party to be given by Franklin Mothers' club Friday night at the school for the benefit of the milk fund were made at a meeting of the organization Wednesday afternoon at the school. Mrs. E. Buske will be chairman of the kitchen committee, Mrs. C. Van Housen of the tickets. Mrs. George Bueing of Schatzkopf, Mrs. R. D. McGee of bridge and Mrs. Harvey Riska of dice. Tables and chairs will be arranged by Mrs. Edward Drier and prizes will be under the direction of Mrs. Ray Haase.

Children of Grades 3, 4, 5 and 6 of Franklin school presented a program of music, dancing and songs at the meeting yesterday. The fifth graders announced the numbers. Fifty-five members were present.

Boiled custard is done when it leaves a light-colored film over a silver spoon when the latter is dipped into it. Stir the custard constantly while it is cooking in the double boiler to insure smoothness.

MAY TAG
Square Tub Aluminum Washer,
a bargain at \$14.75
13 others priced accordingly low.

H. & M. SALES
611 W. College Ave., Appleton
Phone 674

Girl Scouts of Wilson School Receive Awards

BADGES and awards were given to a large group of Girl Scouts of Wilson Junior High school Wednesday afternoon. Mothers of the girls were invited to the Court of Awards and were guests of the troop for tea after the meeting.

First aid badges were presented to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, a Nature Observer badge was awarded to Virginia Laeyendecker and Scholarship badges were presented to Betty Hooyman, Betty Richter, Mary Ann Pollard, Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, Jean Kohl and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Second class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Third class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

First aid badges were presented to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, a Nature Observer badge was awarded to Virginia Laeyendecker and Scholarship badges were presented to Betty Hooyman, Betty Richter, Mary Ann Pollard, Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, Jean Kohl and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Second class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Third class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

First aid badges were presented to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, a Nature Observer badge was awarded to Virginia Laeyendecker and Scholarship badges were presented to Betty Hooyman, Betty Richter, Mary Ann Pollard, Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, Jean Kohl and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Second class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Third class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

First aid badges were presented to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, a Nature Observer badge was awarded to Virginia Laeyendecker and Scholarship badges were presented to Betty Hooyman, Betty Richter, Mary Ann Pollard, Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, Jean Kohl and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Second class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Third class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

First aid badges were presented to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, a Nature Observer badge was awarded to Virginia Laeyendecker and Scholarship badges were presented to Betty Hooyman, Betty Richter, Mary Ann Pollard, Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, Jean Kohl and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Second class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Third class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

First aid badges were presented to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, a Nature Observer badge was awarded to Virginia Laeyendecker and Scholarship badges were presented to Betty Hooyman, Betty Richter, Mary Ann Pollard, Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, Jean Kohl and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Second class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Third class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

First aid badges were presented to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, a Nature Observer badge was awarded to Virginia Laeyendecker and Scholarship badges were presented to Betty Hooyman, Betty Richter, Mary Ann Pollard, Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, Jean Kohl and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Second class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Third class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

First aid badges were presented to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, a Nature Observer badge was awarded to Virginia Laeyendecker and Scholarship badges were presented to Betty Hooyman, Betty Richter, Mary Ann Pollard, Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, Jean Kohl and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Second class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Third class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

First aid badges were presented to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, a Nature Observer badge was awarded to Virginia Laeyendecker and Scholarship badges were presented to Betty Hooyman, Betty Richter, Mary Ann Pollard, Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, Jean Kohl and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Second class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Third class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

First aid badges were presented to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, a Nature Observer badge was awarded to Virginia Laeyendecker and Scholarship badges were presented to Betty Hooyman, Betty Richter, Mary Ann Pollard, Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, Jean Kohl and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Second class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Third class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

First aid badges were presented to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, a Nature Observer badge was awarded to Virginia Laeyendecker and Scholarship badges were presented to Betty Hooyman, Betty Richter, Mary Ann Pollard, Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, Jean Kohl and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Second class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Third class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

First aid badges were presented to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, a Nature Observer badge was awarded to Virginia Laeyendecker and Scholarship badges were presented to Betty Hooyman, Betty Richter, Mary Ann Pollard, Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, Jean Kohl and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Second class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Third class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

First aid badges were presented to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, a Nature Observer badge was awarded to Virginia Laeyendecker and Scholarship badges were presented to Betty Hooyman, Betty Richter, Mary Ann Pollard, Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, Jean Kohl and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Second class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Third class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

First aid badges were presented to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, a Nature Observer badge was awarded to Virginia Laeyendecker and Scholarship badges were presented to Betty Hooyman, Betty Richter, Mary Ann Pollard, Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, Jean Kohl and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Second class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Third class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

First aid badges were presented to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, a Nature Observer badge was awarded to Virginia Laeyendecker and Scholarship badges were presented to Betty Hooyman, Betty Richter, Mary Ann Pollard, Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, Jean Kohl and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Second class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Third class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

First aid badges were presented to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, a Nature Observer badge was awarded to Virginia Laeyendecker and Scholarship badges were presented to Betty Hooyman, Betty Richter, Mary Ann Pollard, Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, Jean Kohl and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Second class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Third class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

First aid badges were presented to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, a Nature Observer badge was awarded to Virginia Laeyendecker and Scholarship badges were presented to Betty Hooyman, Betty Richter, Mary Ann Pollard, Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, Jean Kohl and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Second class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Third class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

First aid badges were presented to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, a Nature Observer badge was awarded to Virginia Laeyendecker and Scholarship badges were presented to Betty Hooyman, Betty Richter, Mary Ann Pollard, Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, Jean Kohl and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Second class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Third class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

First aid badges were presented to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, a Nature Observer badge was awarded to Virginia Laeyendecker and Scholarship badges were presented to Betty Hooyman, Betty Richter, Mary Ann Pollard, Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, Jean Kohl and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Second class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Third class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

First aid badges were presented to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, a Nature Observer badge was awarded to Virginia Laeyendecker and Scholarship badges were presented to Betty Hooyman, Betty Richter, Mary Ann Pollard, Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, Jean Kohl and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Second class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Third class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

First aid badges were presented to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, a Nature Observer badge was awarded to Virginia Laeyendecker and Scholarship badges were presented to Betty Hooyman, Betty Richter, Mary Ann Pollard, Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, Jean Kohl and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Second class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Third class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

First aid badges were presented to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, a Nature Observer badge was awarded to Virginia Laeyendecker and Scholarship badges were presented to Betty Hooyman, Betty Richter, Mary Ann Pollard, Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, Jean Kohl and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Second class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Third class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

First aid badges were presented to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, a Nature Observer badge was awarded to Virginia Laeyendecker and Scholarship badges were presented to Betty Hooyman, Betty Richter, Mary Ann Pollard, Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, Jean Kohl and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Second class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox, Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker.

Third class badges were awarded to Shirley Fox and Charlotte Wentworth, and Virginia Laeyendecker

Tree Planting Program to Be Continued in Village

Little Chute—At a meeting of the members of the village board Tuesday evening it was decided to continue the planting of trees throughout the village this spring. This work was begun last year. Persons wishing to purchase trees for their property may place the order with any member of the village board. A nursery representative was present at the meeting and plans were discussed in regard to the planting of a few more shrubs in the local park.

Lawn seed will also be sown and the general condition of the park will be greatly improved within a few months. The bids on two 900 by 20 ten-ply truck tires for the Four Wheel drive truck which were submitted by local dealers were opened and read and the bid was given John Oudenhoven. His bid was the lowest being \$115.90 for

Parties

A valentine party in the form of a masquerade hard time dance will be sponsored by American Legion for members and their wives and friends at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Legion club house. Dancing will provide entertainment for the evening, and Herbert Farraud, chairman, has announced that those planning to attend need not dress in costume unless they so desire.

The third of a series of five card parties sponsored by women of Holy Angels church, Darboy, will take place at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Darboy hall. Group 3 of which Mrs. Anton Simon is chairman will be in charge.

M. M. club held a valentine party Wednesday night at the home of Miss Mary Wagner, 1222 S. Outagamie street. Dice prizes were won by the Misses Mildred Schaar and Marjorie Meier, and others present were the Misses Doris Ardell, Dorothy Engel, Grace Christensen, Margaret Puth and Kathleen Meyer. In two weeks the club will meet with Miss Kathleen Meyer, 812 W. Elsie street.

Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church will sponsor another of its series of open card parties at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Contract and auction bridge as well as schafskopf will be played.

For the open card party which the society will sponsor Sunday evening at Columbia hall, Mrs. David Mortell will have charge of schafskopf, Mrs. Robert Matz of auction bridge and Mrs. R. R. Lally of contract. Young Ladies sodality will be in charge of dice playing and Mrs. James Hawley will be chairman of refreshments.

Mrs. H. Bunks won the grand prize at bridge and Mrs. Grover Wiegand at schafskopf at the last of a series of parties given by Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes for the day were won at bridge by Mrs. Peter Williamson and Mrs. Frank Schneider and at schafskopf by Mrs. Henry Lanners and Tom Hayes. Six tables were in play.

Twenty-five tables of cards were in play at the party given for the benefit of Boy Scout troop of McKinley school last night at the school. Schafskopf prizes were won by Oscar Massonelle. Mrs. George Leinwander and Robert Moden, bridge by Mrs. Peter Jacobs and Mrs. John Campbell and at dice by Frank Derfus and Mrs. John Wiegand. Dancing also provided entertainment. The last party of the series will be held next Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas W. Burns entertained 12 guests at a dinner party Wednesday night at her home at 515 N. Drew street. Cards were played after the dinner, the honors going to Mrs. Emil Halloran and Mrs. Robert Regenfuss. Mrs. Rudolph Sensenbrenner of Menasha was an out-of-town guest.

Mrs. Russell Spoor, 1334 W. Pine street, was hostess to three tables of bridge Wednesday evening at her home in honor of her sister, Mrs. Ronald Bulbott, Park Falls, who with her 6-month-old daughter, Constance Ann, is visiting at the Spoor home. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Wilmer Krueger and Mrs. Lawrence Burley, and the traveling prize went to Mrs. H. K. Derus, Kaukauna. Mrs. Bulbott and daughter will leave for their home today or Friday.

Another of the series of open card parties will be given by Court Ave. Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, Catholic Daughters of America.

Today's Radio Highlights

Mischa Auer, screen comedian, will be the guest of Bing Crosby at 9 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLV.

Charles Winninger, actor of the stage and screen, will be interviewed by Ezra Schallert at 10:15 over WCFL.

Tonight's log includes: 6:15 p. m.—Vocal Varieties, WMAQ, WLV. 6:30 p. m.—We the People, WCCO, WBBM. 6:45 p. m.—Louis Panico's orchestra, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m.—March of Time, WLS, Rudy Vallee's Variety hour, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ. Kate Smith's hour, WBBM, WCCO.

7:45 p. m.—Desurk Sisters, WLS. 8:00 p. m.—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, WBBM, WCCO. Good News of 1938 with Judy Garland and Fannie Brice, WTMJ, WMAQ. WLW. Kay Kyser's orchestra, WGN.

8:30 p. m.—America's Town meeting of the Air, WENR. 9:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 9:30 p. m.—Lud Gluskin's orchestra, WCCO, WBBM. Bill Carlison's orchestra, WIND.

10:15 p. m.—Elza Schallert Re-

views, WCFL. Louis Panico's orchestra, WENR.

Committee Is Named to Select Play

PLANS for a laboratory play to be given by the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley late in the spring were discussed at a meeting of the board of directors last night following a dinner at the pumping station at the Riverview Sanatorium. No contractor has been given a contract for this job. The pumping station is being built by WPA labor and the equipment being used on this job was rented from Charles Gamsky. He is to receive a certain amount for use of his equipment which includes steel forms, boiler, hose and pipes.

The regular meeting of the members of the Benevolent society was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Hammen, Canal street. After the business meeting cards were played and a lunch was served. Winners at cards were Miss Gertrude Stark, Mrs. John Miron and Mrs. Dora Hammen. Those present were: Mrs. Dora Hammen, Mrs. John Miron, Mrs. Jacobs Copps, Mrs. John C. Jansen, Mrs. Anton Jansen and Miss Gertrude Stark. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Miron.

Mrs. F. Schumener submitted to a major operation Monday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Among those from this village who attended the Civil-Veteran wedding at Kimberly Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. John A. Verstegen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinkens, Mr. and Mrs. Victoria Hartjes, Miss Beatrice Verstegen and Mr. and Mrs. John Stark and family of Racine were guests Sunday at the H. J. Stark home, Depot street.

Miss Lorraine Hermsen has returned to Milwaukee where she is attending the Marquette school of nursing after a week's visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hermsen.

Dinner Party Given At Hotel in Waupaca

Waupaca—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breman entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at Hotel Delevan Monday evening for Messrs. and Mesdames Roy Barber, Phil Teisberg and Walter Wildfang. Following dinner the party went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Teisberg where two tables of auction bridge were in play. High honors were won by Mrs. Teisberg and Mr. Barber, low by Mrs. Barber and Mr. Wildfang and the floating prize by Mrs. Wildfang.

Mrs. Carroll Cristy was hostess to the Tuesday Two Table contract club at the Anne of Green Gables room Tuesday. After the 1 o'clock luncheon the afternoon was spent playing contract.

Mrs. Milton C. Towner, 1712 N. Drew street, entertained active members of the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical sorority, at dinner last night at her home. Miss Jean Ridgeway, Elkhorn, who makes her home at the Towner residence, was assistant hostess. Those present were the Misses Mary Elizabeth Hopfensperger, Neenah; Geneva Falk, Barron; Wilma Dillie, Marquette; Alene Russell, Wautoma; Virginia Bracy, Oshkosh; Mildred Sverre, Cloquet, Minn., and Marion Lumberg, Glenbeulah.

Miss Bonita Van Handel, 220 E. Brewster street, gave a birthday party Wednesday afternoon at her home for her younger sister, Gloria Mae, who was 8. Guests were Betty Carol and Patsy Sullivan, Leola Baubs, Verona and Cyril Jandrey, Vern Semrow, Betty Janes and Jean Ann, Mathy, Beverly Lauten, Schlagler, Helen Jane Weiland, Louise Ann Vorhees and Gerald Van Handel. Games were played, and each of the guests received a favor. The guest of honor received a number of gifts.

Thirteen tables of cards were in play at a party given by Mrs. Adolph Hamilton, Mrs. A. E. Hamilton and Mrs. Stanley Hamilton Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Hamilton, 1314 N. Union street, for Montefiore Ladies Aid society. Prizes were won by Mrs. Irving Cohen, Mrs. Abram Sigman and Mrs. Nathan Burstein of Neenah, and the special prize went to Mrs. Ed Bahcall.

Mrs. Herbert Davis Presents Paper at Music Club Meeting

A paper on "The Elastic Language" was presented by Mrs. Herbert L. Davis when the Wednesday Musical club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Catlin, 322 South court, and selections by the composers MacDowell, Johann and Richard Strauss and Saint-Saens were sung or played by Mrs. Ray Peeters, Mrs. Lacey Horton, Mrs. John Balliet and Mrs. R. A. Raschig.

The musical part of the program was as follows:

Vocal solo Blue Danube Waltz Johann Strauss Mrs. Peeters

Vocal solos To a Wild Rose MacDowell Deserter MacDowell Mrs. Horton

Piano solos At a Trysing Place MacDowell Scottish Poem MacDowell Mrs. Balliet

Piano solos Reverie Richard Strauss The Swan Saint-Saens Mrs. Raschig

COOKY TIME-SAVER Spread or roll out soft cooky dough and put it on greased baking sheets or large, shallow pans. Cut into square or bar-shaped cookies as soon as the pans or sheets are removed from the oven.

KNOW YOUR VITAMINS!

Good Tasting Yeast Tablet Promotes Vital Nutrition

Many people are confused by claims regarding vitamins and their importance in preventing disease. For example, good you should know these facts about the subject: Three vitamins—B, C and D—are found in the balanced food. Deficiency of Vitamin B may cause digestive disorders, even nervous disorders. Without Vitamin C, skin, hair and nails fail to get proper nourishment. Vitamin C improves the structure of teeth and bones, increases intestinal muscle tone and resists the effects of aging. Vitamin D is a well-known source of Vitamin B and G. The irradiation of yeast in Ray-D Tablets is equal to 2 teaspoonsful of ordinary cod liver oil in each tablet. Many doctors recognize yeast as a more economical source of these 3 vitamins. A good yeast tablet to combat low vitality due to lack of Vitamin B and C is sure you get RAY-D IRADIATED YEAST TABLETS. Available in drugstores everywhere.

(Advt.)

CLEANUP Ladies' \$3.50 to \$4.50 SHOE STYLES at \$2.48

WOLF'S Brownbill
SHOE STORE
308 W. College Ave.

WOLF'S Brownbill
SHOE STORE
308

Romance Disappears if Proposal is Deferred

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—For two years I have been going with a young man who tells me that he loves me, but because of certain obligations he cannot marry for a long time. We are not engaged. We don't even keep company, although I see him regularly once or twice a week, and I have no assurance that even if I waited for him several years that he will marry me. I could go out with many other men. I have opportunities to do so all the time, but I am not happy with anybody but him. The question is: Can my love last? And can it be relied upon to hold this man until he wakes up and sees that marriage is desirable? I am 26 years old and I am in a dilemma. I don't know whether to hang on or give up. What do you think?

BEWILDERED.

Answer:

I think that your boy friend is one of the numerous men whose attentions are without intentions and that he hasn't the remotest idea of ever marrying you. He finds you pleasant and agreeable. He likes a pretty girl to play around with and to make a little near love to, and that's all.

As long as you are sap enough to let him monopolize you he will do it until he gets tired. Then some fine day when you have got to be an old story he will kiss and ride away, or he will marry some strange girl and you will be left flat.

As to your own affection lasting through a long period of waiting, that is doubtful because romance and sentiment get to be pretty thin if they are stretched out too long. But you certainly can't rely upon your love to hold him and make him eager to marry you some years hence when he is lukewarm about the matter now. No woman ever yet awakened love in a man's heart by her love for him. Quite the contrary. Most men get fed up on the affection that is thrust upon them and, generally speaking, the less a woman cares for a man, the more he cares for her. So your hope that just by patiently waiting for this indifferent love you can turn him into an ardent swain is out.

Don't ever take it seriously when a man tells you that he loves you unless he backs up the assertion with a bona fide proposal of marriage. That is just men's line. It is their way of making themselves agreeable, and it doesn't mean a thing unless it is clinched by a will-you-be-mine. Even when a man has to ask a girl to wait a long time for him he tries to bind her to him by an authentic engagement if he means business. He doesn't leave it at loose ends, with a vague expression of affection.

I think any girl is very foolish who gives up all her other men friends for one man, even if she is engaged to him, because if she gets tired of waiting or he changes his mind she loses out and it is a hard thing for her to ever get back into circulation again.

Dear Miss Dix—Why does a boy, when he is out with a girl, want to talk about his past affairs and his old girl friends? Is it because he thinks by so doing he will make a big impression on the girl, or does he just like to hear himself brag about his conquests? As for myself, when a boy starts to tell about how all the girls seem to fall in love with him and what trouble he has in getting rid of them, it is a signal for me to say good-by.

INQUIRY.

Answer:

In the old days when chivalry

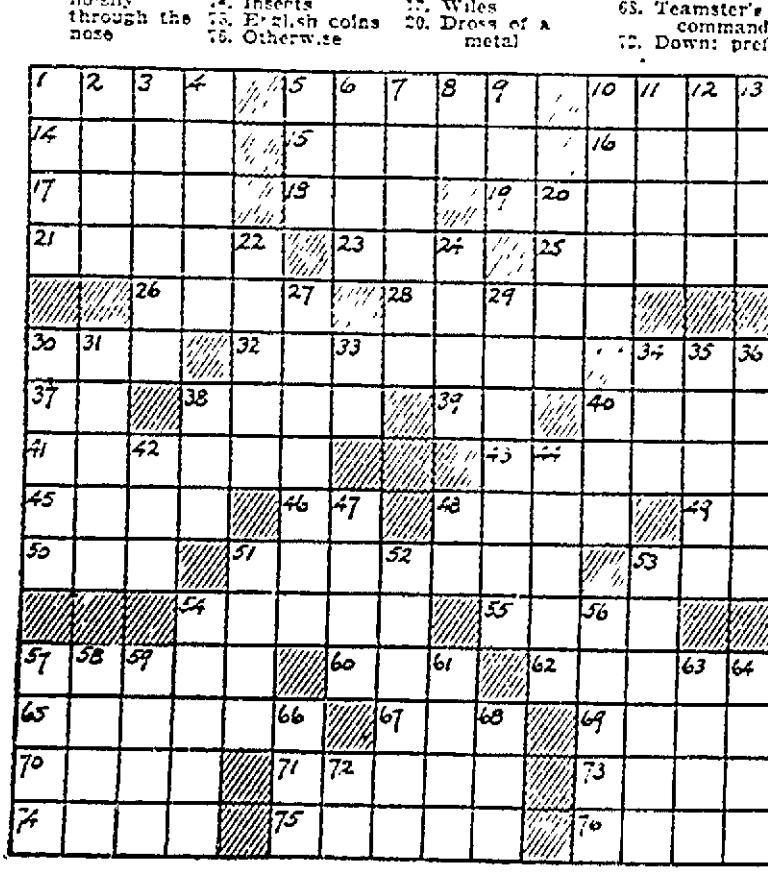
To cool a dish of pudding, or any hot food quickly, set it in a pan of cold water that has been well salted.

When roasting a ham in a double-roaster, sear it first on both sides before putting on the cover. By this process of baking the juices are retained.

(Copyright, 1938)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS														
1. Rodent allied to the guinea pig	2. Ancient Irish capital	3. At any time	4. In the back	5. Arabian chieftain	6. Anchors ring	7. Nostril	8. Touching	9. Phase	10. Kind of modern popular music	11. Philippine native	12. Words of an old man's part	13. Uttered	14. Mountain nymph	15. Poem
16. Mountain	17. Shifting	18. One of an agricultural people of Persia	19. Symbol for tantalum	20. Fear that	21. By	22. Walking stick	23. Wandering	24. One who runs away	25. Mettle land measure	26. One to whom it is to be paid	27. Leaf of a calyx	28. In a stream	29. Favor of an Episcopal church	30. Vinegar made
31. Secretly	32. Tall cactus	33. One of the chapters of the book of Ezra	34. Russian river	35. City in the Netherlands	36. Forced air	37. Not cooked	38. Not through	39. Not	40. One of the chapters of the book of Ezra	41. Acknowledges openly	42. Cudgel	43. Silverspoon	44. Father of an ardor	45. Refuse
46. Pot	47. Russian river	48. Like in the Netherlands	49. City in the Netherlands	50. Not through	51. Not	52. Not cooked	53. Not	54. Not	55. Oldest member	56. Scene of action	57. Leaf of a calyx	58. In a stream	59. Father of an ardor	60. Refuse
55. Not	56. Not	57. Not	58. Not	59. Not	60. Not	61. Not	62. Not	63. Not	64. Not	65. Not	66. Not	67. Not	68. Not	69. Not
70. Not	71. Not	72. Not	73. Not	74. Not	75. Not	76. Not	77. Not	78. Not	79. Not	80. Not	81. Not	82. Not	83. Not	84. Not
85. Not	86. Not	87. Not	88. Not	89. Not	90. Not	91. Not	92. Not	93. Not	94. Not	95. Not	96. Not	97. Not	98. Not	99. Not
100. Not	101. Not	102. Not	103. Not	104. Not	105. Not	106. Not	107. Not	108. Not	109. Not	110. Not	111. Not	112. Not	113. Not	114. Not
115. Not	116. Not	117. Not	118. Not	119. Not	120. Not	121. Not	122. Not	123. Not	124. Not	125. Not	126. Not	127. Not	128. Not	129. Not
130. Not	131. Not	132. Not	133. Not	134. Not	135. Not	136. Not	137. Not	138. Not	139. Not	140. Not	141. Not	142. Not	143. Not	144. Not
145. Not	146. Not	147. Not	148. Not	149. Not	150. Not	151. Not	152. Not	153. Not	154. Not	155. Not	156. Not	157. Not	158. Not	159. Not
160. Not	161. Not	162. Not	163. Not	164. Not	165. Not	166. Not	167. Not	168. Not	169. Not	170. Not	171. Not	172. Not	173. Not	174. Not
175. Not	176. Not	177. Not	178. Not	179. Not	180. Not	181. Not	182. Not	183. Not	184. Not	185. Not	186. Not	187. Not	188. Not	189. Not
190. Not	191. Not	192. Not	193. Not	194. Not	195. Not	196. Not	197. Not	198. Not	199. Not	200. Not	201. Not	202. Not	203. Not	204. Not
205. Not	206. Not	207. Not	208. Not	209. Not	210. Not	211. Not	212. Not	213. Not	214. Not	215. Not	216. Not	217. Not	218. Not	219. Not
220. Not	221. Not	222. Not	223. Not	224. Not	225. Not	226. Not	227. Not	228. Not	229. Not	230. Not	231. Not	232. Not	233. Not	234. Not
235. Not	236. Not	237. Not	238. Not	239. Not	240. Not	241. Not	242. Not	243. Not	244. Not	245. Not	246. Not	247. Not	248. Not	249. Not
250. Not	251. Not	252. Not	253. Not	254. Not	255. Not	256. Not	257. Not	258. Not	259. Not	260. Not	261. Not	262. Not	263. Not	264. Not
265. Not	266. Not	267. Not	268. Not	269. Not	270. Not	271. Not	272. Not	273. Not	274. Not	275. Not	276. Not	277. Not	278. Not	279. Not
280. Not	281. Not	282. Not	283. Not	284. Not	285. Not	286. Not	287. Not	288. Not	289. Not	290. Not	291. Not	292. Not	293. Not	294. Not
295. Not	296. Not	297. Not	298. Not	299. Not	300. Not	301. Not	302. Not	303. Not	304. Not	305. Not	306. Not	307. Not	308. Not	309. Not
310. Not	311. Not	312. Not	313. Not	314. Not	315. Not	316. Not	317. Not	318. Not	319. Not	320. Not	321. Not	322. Not	323. Not	324. Not
325. Not	326. Not	327. Not	328. Not	329. Not	330. Not	331. Not	332. Not	333. Not	334. Not	335. Not	336. Not	337. Not	338. Not	339. Not
340. Not	341. Not	342. Not	343. Not	344. Not	345. Not	346. Not	347. Not	348. Not	349. Not	350. Not	351. Not	352. Not	353. Not	354. Not
355. Not	356. Not	357. Not	358. Not	359. Not	360. Not	361. Not	362. Not	363. Not	364. Not	365. Not	366. Not	367. Not	368. Not	369. Not
370. Not	371. Not	372. Not	373. Not	374. Not	375. Not	376. Not	377. Not	378. Not	379. Not	380. Not	381. Not	382. Not	383. Not	384. Not
385. Not	386. Not	387. Not	388. Not	389. Not	390. Not	391. Not	392. Not	393. Not	394. Not	395. Not	396. Not	397. Not	398. Not	399. Not
400. Not	401. Not	402. Not	403. Not	404. Not	405. Not	406. Not	407. Not	408. Not	409. Not	410. Not	411. Not	412. Not	413. Not	414. Not
415. Not	416. Not	417. Not	418. Not	419. Not	420. Not	421. Not	422. Not	423. Not	424. Not	425. Not	426. Not	427. Not	428. Not	429. Not
430. Not	431. Not	432. Not	433. Not	434. Not	435. Not	436. Not	437. Not	438. Not	439. Not	440. Not	441. Not	442. Not	443. Not	444. Not
445. Not	446. Not	447. Not	448. Not	449. Not	450. Not	451. Not	452. Not	453. Not	454. Not	455. Not	456. Not	457. Not	458. Not	459. Not
460. Not	461. Not	462. Not	463. Not	464. Not	465. Not	466. Not	467. Not	468. Not	469. Not	470. Not	471. Not	472. Not	473. Not	474. Not
475. Not	476. Not	477. Not	478. Not	479. Not	480. Not	481. Not	482. Not	483. Not	484. Not	485. Not	486. Not	487. Not	488. Not	489. Not
490. Not	491. Not	492. Not	493. Not	494. Not	495. Not	496. Not	497. Not	498. Not	499. Not	500. Not	501. Not	502. Not	503. Not	504. Not



Duplicate Requires Consistency

BY ELY CULBERTSON

I know no other game in which consistency leads to better results than it does in duplicate bridge. Players with a flare for the spectacular have little or no chance at this game. They had better confine their talents to rubber bridge, in which one enormous swing in a session can put them securely into the plus column. Duplicate requires steady plugging. No one hand, in fact, no three hands can pile up such a lead that, for the rest of the session, sloppy bridge is permissible.

Lest it be thought that I am more enthusiastic about duplicate than I am about rubber bridge, I hasten to state that this is not a fact. Rubber bridge has its own special advantages, the greatest, in my opinion, being that it is more personal in its conflict. You do not play against the invisible enemy, "average" as you do in duplicate, but against flesh and blood opponents. Then, too, the part score situations in rubber bridge lead to fiercer battles than can be found at duplicate. I am merely saying that consistency is an indispensable attribute at match point play. Take the following hand, for example. There was nothing spectacular about North's bidding. He simply made the right bid at the right time. But it is decisions like these that bring home top scores.

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

Match point duplicate.

NORTH
A K 10 8 4 3
V 9
Q 7 5
J 10 6

WEST
Q J 2 11 3 1
A J 6 5 3
J 8 5
J

Early Diagnosis Important to Curb Pneumonia Deaths

Ranks Fifth on List of Causes of Fatalities, Society Claims

Madison — Effective treatment of pneumonia depends on early diagnosis, the state medical society warned this week.

"Early diagnosis is important not only to tell whether the condition is pneumonia but to determine the type which indicates to the physician the best method of treatment. Advances in medical science have reduced the number of deaths, the complications during sickness and the permanent damage caused by pneumonia.

In Wisconsin pneumonia ranks fifth on the list of causes of death. It is exceeded by heart disease, cancer, deaths by violence, and cerebral hemorrhage. Physicians of the state of Wisconsin have increased their efficiency in dealing with this disease and are joining with the state board of health and other agencies in bringing information to the public telling them how to safeguard themselves from the ravages of pneumonia.

"Pneumonia usually begins with a cold or during the period of weakness and physical depression following. Seventy-five per cent of the pneumonia cases develop from colds. Early symptoms may be a chill, discomfort or pain in the chest, and difficulty in breathing. The new scientific treatment in pneumonia calls for immediate treatment. The treatment of the first day or two of the disease determines in a large percentage of the cases, what the outcome will be. The very inception of pneumonia is actually a critical emergency.

"Go To Bed" "A cold is never really just a cold. It is an infection which may be any one of several kinds, usually contracted from a friend or acquaintance who sneezes or coughs at us. Most colds respond quickly

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichtig



"Since I took that mind-reading course, I save myself lots of extra bother—now I know who's gonna tip and who ain't."

to prompt medical attention. The first order of the physician is always "Go to bed."

"As pneumonia is very often the result of a cold a few suggestions are timely in preventing colds. Avoid colds by observing precautions:

"Avoid temperatures of over seventy degrees in your working and dwelling rooms.

"Avoid over eating. Include plenty of milk, orange juice, leafy vegetables, eggs and salads in your winter diet.

"Get plenty of sleep.

"Keep away from persons with a cold.

"Keep kidneys and bowels in good working order.

"Drink at least six glasses of water a day.

"Dress according to the weather.

"Keep your feet dry.

"If you find your throat sore or nose running, take a teaspoonful of baking soda in a glass of water three times a day and add more milk and orange juice to your diet.

"Wash your hands before eating.

"Go To Bed"

"A cold is never really just a cold. It is an infection which may be any one of several kinds, usually contracted from a friend or acquaintance who sneezes or coughs at us. Most colds respond quickly

"Get plenty of sleep.



COTY COMPACTS MANICURE SETS EVENING IN PARIS

SUPERIOR VITAMIN PRODUCTS

HALIBUT OIL box of 50 capsules ... 69c
A. B. D. CAPSULES box of 25 at only ... 79c
COD LIVER OIL Pure Norwegian, quart 98c
SUPER RICH Cod Liver Oil, pint 98c
COD LIVER Tablets, bottle of 100 for ... 79c



Real Savings

DEXTRI MALTOSA.	63c
JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY TALCUM	19c
MENNINS BABY OIL	39c
PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM	23c
BOROPHENOFORM SUPPOSITORIES	89c
BLUE JAY CORD PADS	23c
PINEX for Coughs	57c
CHOCOLATE EX LAX	19c
ASPIRIN TABLETS, Highest Quality, 100 PREP.	39c
JAR or tube	17c
MARLIN BLADES, 20 for Double Edge	25c
SHAMPOO	29c
FITCH DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO	59c
WILLIAMS AQUA VELVA	39c

COOPERATION WITH A PURPOSE

This advertisement is the first of cooperative announcements by the Schlitz and Voigt Drug Stores. Their purpose is to call your attention to the low every day prices that ring the bell for true economy. Watch for them every week. Visit these stores and find many not listed here.

VOIGT'S DRUG STORE
Cor. College & Morrison Phone 754
SCHLINTZ DRUG STORE
Cor. College & State Phone 114
APPLETON'S OLDEST HOME OWNED DRUG STORES

and keep fingers away from mouth and nose.

"Prevention is better than cure. No cold is a slight cold. Go to bed. Stay there until strong again. Send for a physician before you think it is necessary. These are cardinal rules for protection against pneumonia."

Rural School Students Hold Hard Time Party

Pupils of the Pleasant Corners school, town of Greenville, held a Hard Time party during the school society meeting last Friday. Junior

Borchardt won first prize for the best boys' costume and Caroline Laskes first for the best girls' costume.

Seventh and eighth grade pupils have completed a study unit on "Snowbound," and now are working on the unit, "American Citizens." The fifth and sixth grades are working on a pioneer sand-table project. Two members of the seventh and eighth grades are writing essays for the Northwest Territory Essay contest. Valentines will be exchanged by the pupils and the losing side in the Christmas seal contest will give a Valentine party. Alice Borchardt and Adeline

Zimmer will be the school contestants in the spelling contest at the farm institute at Hortonville.

Commission Will Hold Unemployment Hearing

The compensation department of the state industrial commission will conduct a hearing of Victor F. Sternhagen versus the unemployment reserve account of the Appleton Pure Milk company at the courthouse on Thursday, Feb. 17. The hearing will open at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

GOITRE NOT A DISEASE

Milwaukee, Wis.—It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock, a prominent goitre specialist for over 30 years perfected a different method of treatment which has proven highly successful. He opposed needless operations. Dr. A. A. Rock Products have published a copyrighted book at their own expense which tells about goitre and this treatment and will send this book free to anyone interested. Write today to Dr. A. A. Rock Products, Dept. 1232 Box 757, Milwaukee, Wis.

*Ask about
WARD'S Time
Payment Plan

PAY* as you **RIDE** and **SAVE**
with **WARD'S FAMOUS RIVERSIDES**

AMERICA'S FINEST EXTRA-TRACTION TIRE
Wards Riverside

Power Grips

The Tire Snow and
Mud Cannot Stop!

Knobs, hundreds of them ... big and round ... tapered from the base ... dig in and pull. Equal traction in forward or reverse ... an exclusive feature of Power Grips' knob-type tread.

First Quality Construction
Throughout!

Get Wards prices ... compare them with those quoted on other extra-traction tires of First Quality construction. You'll find no other tire with Riverside's features ... priced so low!

*Ask about Monthly Payments
Liberal Trade-in Allowance



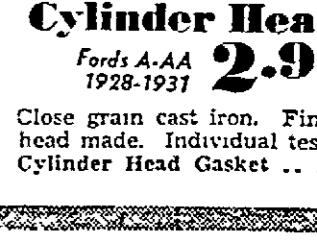
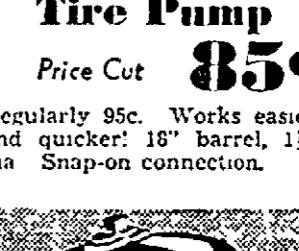
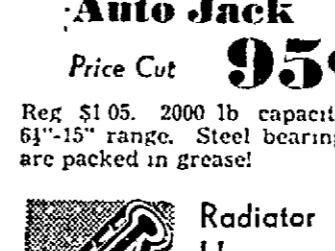
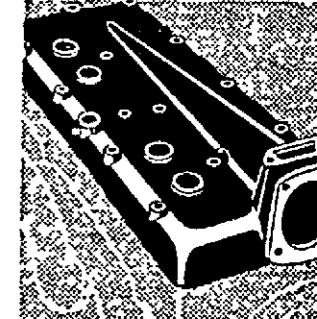
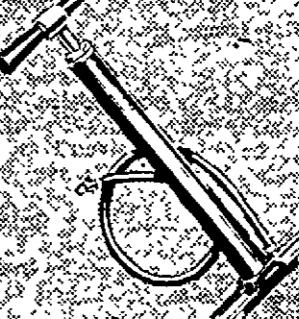
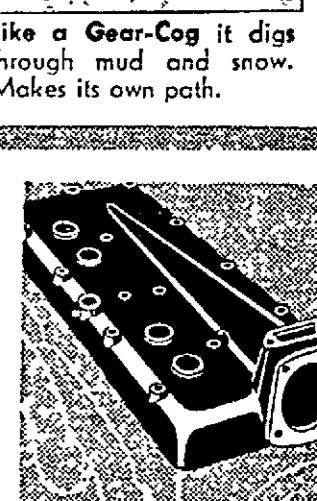
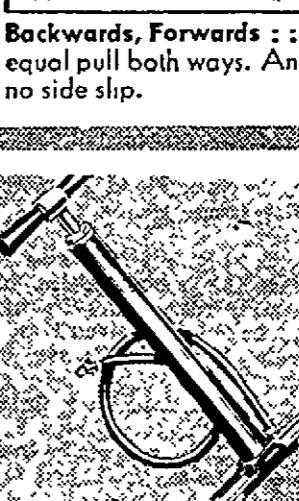
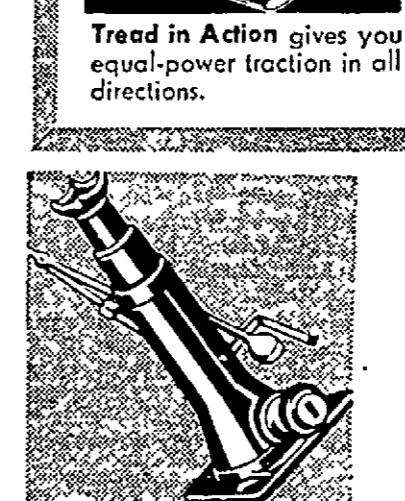
3-day Price Cut

**24 Month
BATTERY**

4 95
With Your
Old Battery

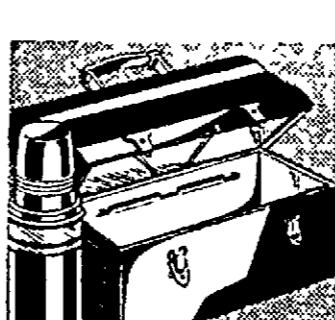
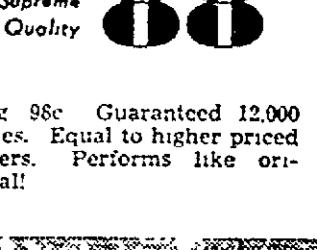
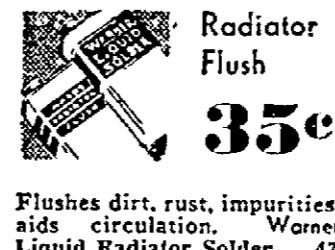
Reg. \$5.45 "Winter King"—Wards best known battery. Compare with nationally advertised \$10.45 batteries. 45 heavy duty plates give 36% extra zero starting power. Get extra plates and extra power at less than regular prices!
12-Month Battery, Exchange price, \$3.19

GUARANTEED
Every Power Grip must give you satisfaction without limit as to time or mileage. Guarantee does not expire while tire is on spare rim. Adjustments at any Ward store or Mail-Order House.



Reg. \$1.05. 2000 lb capacity! 61"-15" range. Steel bearings are packed in grease!

Reg. 95c. Works easier and quicker! 16" barrel, 11" dia. Snap-on connection.



Guaranteed Radiators

**Wards Save You
30% to 50%**

9 00
With Your
Old Radiator

Reg. \$10.40. Guaranteed 18 months even against freeze damage. Quality and efficiency equal to original equipment. Zig-zag water channels resist clogging!

For Ford 1930-31 \$11.70
For Ford 1928-29 8.25
For Chevrolet 1931 10.50

(All prices with your old radiator)

Also large savings on radiators for other cars, trucks and tractors.

THIS WEEK ONLY

Red Arrow Special

1.58

Regularly
\$1.79
1.58

Regularly
\$1.79
1.58

Regularly
\$1.79
1.58

100 W. COLLEGE AVE.
PHONE 660

MONTGOMERY-WARD

Sebastian Made Murder Threats, State Contends

**Neighbor Says He Heard
Defendant Say He 'Might
As Well Kill Her'**

Green Bay—The state this noon apparently closed its case in circuit court charging Philip Sebastian, 67, Oneida farmer, with first degree murder in the ax slaying of his wife, Anna, 52. Allan V. Clason, special prosecutor, said he did not expect to call any more state witnesses to the stand and defense witnesses were to testify this afternoon.

Clason charged that after the scream which ended the quarrel between Sebastian and his wife in their 1-room home in the town of Hobbs, Brown county, last Sept. 9, Sebastian had left the house apparently uninjured. Sebastian also had threatened to kill her, the prosecutor said.

Bernard Bjerkvold, a neighbor of the Sebastians, testified that Sebastian had told him that he "might as well kill her." Sebastian made this statement to Bjerkvold, he said, four or five times.

Tells of Threat

Gust Ness, who had rented a horse from Sebastian for cultivating last summer, testified that as he was returning the horse to the barn, Sebastian entered, picked up an ax and said:

"The ——, guess I kill her with ax."

Mrs. Joel Reed and her daughter, Leona, who live in a house near the Sebastian home said they heard voices which indicated the two were quarreling. Mrs. Reed said she exclaimed to her daughter:

"I'll bet anything he's killing grandma." (Mrs. Sebastian was known to neighbors by that name.)

Sebastian then came out of the house. Mrs. Reed told the jury, looked around, went to the barn and then went back to the house. He again came out, looked around and went back in, she said. She testified that he was not cut and that she saw no blood on him at that time.

Reveals Killing

In the meantime Mrs. Reed's husband returned with a load of wood, she continued, and Sebastian then came over saying:

"I killed grandma, she tried to kill me."

Sebastian then told Reed to call the sheriff. Sebastian was then bleeding. Mrs. Reed said.

Testimony given yesterday afternoon revealed that either one of the two ax wounds inflicted upon Mrs. Sebastian, one on the face and one at the back of the neck, was sufficient to have caused her death.

Last Sept. 29 Mrs. Sebastian submitted to a sanity examination requested by her husband at Green Bay and was declared sane. Later the same day, Sebastian claims, she forced him to drink kerosene or gasoline. While drinking it, she grabbed a butcher knife and cut his throat, he said.

The state avers that the wounds were self inflicted and that the murder was premeditated.

Menasha Man Is Builders' Trustee

**F. J. Oberweiser Reelected
For 3-Year Term at
Milwaukee Parley**

F. J. Oberweiser, Menasha, was reelected a trustee for a 3-year term at the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Master Builders' association of Wisconsin yesterday at Milwaukee.

Delegates to the convention adopted a resolution opposing creation of a local housing authority as provided under the Wagner-Steagall act. The association "stood ready to endorse" a program which would create limited dividend low cost housing organizations formed by private capital and financed by private or government loans.

Other officers reelected at the meeting were Edward T. Lauer, Milwaukee, president; Richard Ferge, Milwaukee, secretary; John B. Gybres, Waupun, treasurer.

District chairmen reelected included William Larsen, Racine, southeastern; J. C. Jansen, Milwaukee, eastern; Charles Kapelle, Mayville, southern; Frank Guenther, Sheboygan, central; Albert G. Klich, La Crosse, western; George A. Lund, Eau Claire, northwestern, and Joseph Servotte, Green Bay, northeastern.

Dog Fanciers See Motion Picture

**Allan Kerr, Green Bay,
Sketches Life of Captain Will Judy**

More than 60 members of the Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club and guests saw a film on dog field trials last night at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. The pictures were taken recently at East Islip, N. Y., at field trials for the Cocker, Springer, Chesapeake and Labrador breeds.

Allan Kerr, Green Bay, briefly sketched the life of Captain Will Judy, Chicago publisher, who will speak here Feb. 10 before members of the Kennel club.

Projector equipment was furnished by R. L. Swanson, an instructor at Wilson school. Delegates from New London, Green Bay, Neenah and Kaukauna attended the meeting.

LOW FIRE LOSS
Milwaukee—The fire department reported today that Milwaukee's 1937 fire losses averaged 79 cents for each resident, the lowest in 40 years. Fire alarms totaled 3,763 as against 4,384 in 1936.

**Scouts, Leaders Will
Camp at Gardner Dam**

Four youth council scout troops have made reservations for Gardner Dam this weekend, Walter Dixon, scout executive, said today.

Scouts of troop 2, of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Appleton, and Troop 30, St. Martin's Lutheran church, Clintonville, will spend the weekend at the camp.

Troop 29, Elks club, Menasha, and Troop 24, sponsored by the Clintonville American Legion, will hold leaders conferences. In all, 50 men and boys will camp Saturday and Sunday at Gardner Dam.

End Testimony in Trial of Doctor

**Ft. Atkinson Man on Wit-
ness Stand in Man-
slayer Case**

Jefferson, Wis. — Testimony was completed today in the trial of Dr. Oscar Lorsch, of Ft. Atkinson, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of a 22-year-old Hebron farm girl following an illegal operation.

Dr. Lorsch was on the witness stand for several hours this morning.

He testified the girl came to him in the summer of 1936, telling him she had been sent by another physician. The doctor Lorsch said the girl told him, had given her medicine to produce an abortion.

Lorsch said the girl asked for an examination by Dr. Walter Kuhn, of Sheboygan, and that in his presence Dr. Kuhn examined her several days later. Lorsch said the only instrument used in the examination was a speculum.

Mrs. William Moser, and Nick

Gonnering, Appleton, left Tuesday night for Mankato and John and Peter Gonnering, and Mrs. Peter Moser, all of Freedom, left Wednesday night.

The Rev. Michael Gonnering, Stockbridge, cousin of Sister Honnering, will officiate at the funeral mass Friday morning.

JOSEPH MEULEMANS

Joseph Meulemans, 79, a resident of the town of Kaukauna for the last 45 years, died at 10 o'clock this morning in Appleton after a 3-year illness.

Born in Belgium, he was a member of the St. Paul Catholic church, Wrightstown, and the Holy Name society. For the last two months he lived with his daughter, Mrs. Raymond H. Hopfensperger, 603 W. Brewster street, Appleton.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Fred Schuh, Freedom, Mrs. Hopfensperger; six sons, Evarist, Green Bay; Frank, route 4, Appleton; Felix, Kimberly; August, Wrightstown; Theodore, Kaukauna; Charles, Little Chute; one brother, Theophil, town of Kaukauna; 30 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Monday morning at St. Paul Catholic church, Wrightstown. The body will be at the home of Mrs. Fred Schuh, Freedom, from tomorrow morning to the hour of services.

MRS. KATE SCOVILLE

Mrs. Kate Scoville, 85, route 3, Weyauwega, died at 4 o'clock this morning after a long illness. She lived in the home at which she died the last 63 years and was born in that area.

Survivors are three sons, Richard, James Charles, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Carrie Larson, route 3, Weyauwega.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Bauer Funeral home at Weyauwega by the Rev. Russell Peterson and burial will be at Oakwood cemetery, Weyauwega.

SEMRROW FUNERAL

Funeral services for Charles A. Semrow, 60, 705 N. Durkee street, will be held at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church with the Rev. F. M. Brandt in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

The body will be at the residence from this afternoon to the hour of services.

FURSTENBERG FUNERAL

Funeral services for Max Furstenberg, 50, 225 N. Rankin street, were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral

Foundry Is Faced By Wage Problem

**Close Moloch Plant at
Kaukauna as Settle-
ment Is Sought**

Kaukauna—The Moloch Foundry and Machine company plant was closed today while employees and officials of the firm sought to iron out differences concerning payment of wages. The group met with city officials at the municipal building and it was decided that the matter will be taken up by the employees' union grievance committee this afternoon.

Melvin Miller, Appleton, president of the Moulder's union, said the principal concern was the payment of wages which, he said, is behind schedule.

DEATHS

SISTER M. HONORINE

Sister M. Honorine, 62, a member of the Notre Dame order, died Tuesday night at Mankato, Minn., after illness of about a month. She was the former Mary Gonnering, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Gonnering, Freedom.

Survivors are eight sisters, six of whom are members of the Notre Dame order also. They are Sister Ceddone, Port Washington; Sister Cimerta, Wisconsin Rapids; Sister Clariet and Sister Peternolla, Milwaukee; Sister Lenora, Marshfield; and Sister Roseline, Detroit. The other sisters are Mrs. Peter Moser and Mrs. William Moser, Freedom.

Three brothers also survive, Peter and John Gonnering, Freedom, and Nick Gonnering, Appleton. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

MRS. WILLIAM MOSER

Mrs. William Moser, and Nick Gonnering, Appleton, left Tuesday night for Mankato and John and Peter Gonnering, and Mrs. Peter Moser, all of Freedom, left Wednesday night.

JOSEPH MEULEMANS

Joseph Meulemans, 79, a resident of the town of Kaukauna for the last 45 years, died at 10 o'clock this morning in Appleton after a 3-year illness.

Born in Belgium, he was a member of the St. Paul Catholic church, Wrightstown, and the Holy Name society. For the last two months he lived with his daughter, Mrs. Raymond H. Hopfensperger, 603 W. Brewster street, Appleton.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Fred Schuh, Freedom, Mrs. Hopfensperger; six sons, Evarist, Green Bay; Frank, route 4, Appleton; Felix, Kimberly; August, Wrightstown; Theodore, Kaukauna; Charles, Little Chute; one brother, Theophil, town of Kaukauna; 30 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Monday morning at St. Paul Catholic church, Wrightstown. The body will be at the home of Mrs. Fred Schuh, Freedom, from tomorrow morning to the hour of services.

MRS. KATE SCOVILLE

Mrs. Kate Scoville, 85, route 3, Weyauwega, died at 4 o'clock this morning after a long illness. She lived in the home at which she died the last 63 years and was born in that area.

Survivors are three sons, Richard, James Charles, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Carrie Larson, route 3, Weyauwega.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Bauer Funeral home at Weyauwega by the Rev. Russell Peterson and burial will be at Oakwood cemetery, Weyauwega.

SEMRROW FUNERAL

Funeral services for Charles A. Semrow, 60, 705 N. Durkee street, will be held at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church with the Rev. F. M. Brandt in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

The body will be at the residence from this afternoon to the hour of services.

FURSTENBERG FUNERAL

Funeral services for Max Furstenberg, 50, 225 N. Rankin street, were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral



GREET U. S. AMBASSADOR

So many young Frenchmen can't be wrong in their smiling approval of U. S. ambassador to France, William Bullitt, who visited Pont-a-Mousson in northern France.

Hitler Renews Task, Begun 19 Years Ago, of Trying to Nazify All Army Branches

More Than 1,850 Sign Ward Plan Petitions

Petitions requesting the city council to refer the question of redistricting the city into 18 wards to voters in the spring election were filed with Carl J. Becher, city clerk, today. More than 1,850 citizens signed the petitions, the clerk said.

The petitions will be considered at a meeting of the council Wednesday evening in city hall. Slightly over 1,700 signatures were needed to assure a referendum on the question.

**Coal Company Is
Picketed by Union**

**Truckdrivers Local Seeks
To Organize Van Dyck
Yard Employees**

Pickets representing the Truckdrivers union, local No. 306, have been stationed at the Van Dyck Coal company, W. Wisconsin avenue, since yesterday afternoon as a protest against non-union men working in the yard.

An official of the Appleton Trades and Labor council, of which the Truckdrivers union is an affiliate, said today the Van Dyck drivers and helpers have been asked to join the union and have refused.

William Van Dyck, manager of the coal company, said he had no big men in conference with labor officials.

Rumors of arrest of many officers have not yet been substantiated, but observers pointed out that all necessary precautions against effective opposition naturally were taken before the chancellor removed Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg as war minister, deposed the army chief of staff, retired 13 army and air force generals, and assumed direct command of the armed forces for himself.

The nazification program was said to be now nearly ready for promulgation. It was reported the order would eliminate chaplains from the army, make the nazi salute obligatory, confine recruiting of future young officers to men who attended nazi party schools, and place a political commissar on each army staff.

Faculty Recital Feb. 20

Conservation Warden Emil Kraemer said today the account of his talk on pheasant raising at a meeting of the Outagamie Conservation club which appeared in Tuesday's issue of the Post-Crescent was in error. He said birds released last fall were receiving proper care. The Post-Crescent was misinformed.

**Lutheran Aid Head Will
Attend Indiana Sessions**

Alex. O. Benz, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, will attend two meetings in Indiana this week. Saturday he will attend an agents' meeting at Indianapolis and Sunday will be present at the session of the local branch at Columbus.

Fullinwiders Will Give

Faculty Recital Feb. 20

Percy Fullinwider, professor of violin at Lawrence Conservatory, and Mrs. Fullinwider, associate professor of piano, will give a sonata recital at 8:30 Sunday evening, Feb. 20, at Peabody hall. The recital will be the third in the faculty series this year.

**Letter Files
Steel Shelving
Sales
Typewriters
Adding Machines
Cash Registers**

**OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
SATURDAY EVENINGS**

E. W. SHANNON

COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT

300 E. College Ave.

Mechanical Service on All Office Machines

Tel. 86

SHAW WALKER

**BUILT LIKE A
SHACKLE**

SALES

RENTALS

Three Directors Picked at Meeting Of Commerce Body

Fond du Lac and Kiel Secretaries Speak at Chilton Session

Chilton—The annual election of directors of the Chilton Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening followed a dinner and program. William Peterson, executive secretary of the Fond du Lac Chamber of Commerce, was the guest speaker. He told of the policies and program of that body. He stressed particularly the need for cooperation among the business and professional men who stand back of any chamber of commerce. Competition is between different towns rather than between different business men in the same town, he said. The business men of the country during the depression have been held up by politicians as enemies of industry and prosperity. Mr. Peterson asserted, adding that the remedies that have been tried by the government are as old as Roman history, and whenever and wherever tried have not brought any measure of success. A return to the American ways of doing business is believed by the business men of the country to be the only means of bringing back healthy business life, the speaker declared.

Edward Tannin, executive secretary of the Kiel Chamber of Commerce, told of the activities of that organization. Among many projects making for the commercial development of Kiel, he cited the collection through donations of \$65,000 for the re-establishment of the Kiel Furniture company which is now a healthy business basis and has 130 men on its payroll.

Arthur Jensen, Joseph Daun, John Weber and Harry Haas were elected to the board of directors of the Chilton Chamber of Commerce for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Carl Hofmeister and Mrs. Nelia Hipke entertained at a bridge luncheon at the home of the former Wednesday afternoon, four tables being in play. High scores were made by Mrs. J. N. Higgins, Mrs. Anthony Madler and Mrs. H. F. Arps.

Betty Loehr entertained from 4 to 6 o'clock Friday afternoon in honor of her twelfth birthday. The following guests were present: Phyllis and Joan Grenzer, Dolore Daun, Vernamae Ziegelbauer, Betty Schmidt, Joan Rehrauer, Dorothy Keller, Fay Schmidkofer, Peggy Zimmermann, Joyce Binsfeld, Virginia Tennison, Katherine Cole, Agnes McTale and Marion Hedrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cardinal entertained the following guests at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday in honor of the fourth birthday of their daughter Virginia: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Baer and family, Brillion; Miss Winifred Pritzl, Schoolhill; Mrs. Mary Baer, Hilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Math Jacekels, Chilton.

Mrs. Mollie Kroehne entertained the Tuesday club at her home Tuesday afternoon, high scores in bridge being made by Mrs. J. E. Reinbold and Mrs. C. O. Piper. Mrs. Arthur Jensen will entertain the club at its next meeting.

Black Creek Legion Post Making Plans For Masquerade Dance

Black Creek—The Arnold Duhm post of the American Legion held a meeting Monday evening at its club rooms. Final plans were made for the masquerade dance to be held Friday evening at the Community hall, which is being sponsored by the post. Cash prizes will be awarded.

The committee is composed of R. D. Bishop and J. A. Grunwaldt.

A special certificate of most distinguished service has been received by the post.

The certificate, received last week, was awarded for faithfulness in performance of duties, for loyal cooperation and for meritorious achievement.

The post attained a 100 per cent record by placing all 1937 members in good standing for the year 1938, prior to Nov. 11, 1937, the date on which observance of American Legion week was brought to conclusion. The post also has 12 new members this year.

Home Work Topic At P. T. A. Session

Subject Discussed From Viewpoint of Parent And Teacher

Forest Junction—A. L. Stanelle, at Holmes school, District 5, town of Brillion, and Mrs. H. L. Krueger were the principal speakers at the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association at McKinley school Tuesday evening, presenting topics pertaining to home work of pupils. The professional points of the subject were brought out by Mr. Stanelle, with Mrs. Krueger speaking from the viewpoint of the home.

A reading on the Lincoln anniversary this month was given by Mrs. R. C. Dexheimer, the forty-first anniversary of the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers was recognized in a brief address by Robert Haese, and two odes were sung by Mrs. Alfred Ott and Mrs. Lester Lindemuth.

Concluding feature of the evening was the dedication of a motion picture projector procured by the association as a piece of educational equipment for the school. Two reels of film were shown covering activities at the state game farm at Poyntette and one travel film on Canada, taken by A. J. Neumeyer, Brillion photographer.

Fellowship Tea Given For Ladies Aid Society

Black Creek—The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church held a Fellowship tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. H. Peters. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. N. A. Shauger and Mrs. J. B. Huhs.

A program of readings, songs and instrumental music was given. It was well attended by members and visitors. The program committee was composed of Mrs. C. E. Roach, Mrs. C. J. Burdick and Mrs. J. J. Laird.

A business meeting will be held next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Laird.

'Mothercraft' Is Topic at Meeting

Brillion Woman's Club Has Annual Public Health Program

Brillion—The Brillion Woman's club held its regular meeting at the school hall, Tuesday evening. It was largely attended by members and other women of the community.

Dr. F. G. Zietlow of Brillion was the guest speaker. This meeting was the club's annual public health program. Dr. Zietlow spoke on "Mothercraft."

Other numbers of the program were two selections by the Woman's club chorus and community singing. Mrs. Emil Reinhardt was chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by the Mmes. Dudley Fuller, Elliot Zander, Frank Dorschner, William Ross, Peter Hansen, Christine Werner and Miss Adeline Tech.

The program was followed by a short business meeting and a special meeting of group two was held, to discuss plans in regard to the money making project. A "bazaar of samples" will be held Feb. 26 at the Odd Fellows hall. The proceeds are for the public library. Miss Mildred McComb is chairman of the committee in charge.

Later a lunch was served in the reception room.

Mrs. Leon Ariens was hostess to the members of the bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon. This meeting was a valentine party. Valentines were exchanged. Those present were the Mmes. Mando Ariens, L. H. Huisbregtse, Hilmer Johnson, Paul Herr, Otto Bartz, Reinhold Schulz and Frank Wiegert, the latter of Forest Junction. High honors at bridge were received by the Mmes. Hilmer Johnson and Otto Bartz and the floater by Paul Herr.

Mmes Otto Zander, Hilmer Johnson, L. H. Huisbregtse, Paul N. Herr, Emil Enneper and the Misses. Mabel Luecker and Lillie Schleit attended a meeting of the Order of Eastern Star at Manitowoc Monday evening.

Allan Huenefeld of Milwaukee is spending the mid-semester vacation at his home here.

Joseph Kleiber, Jr., of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kleiber, Sr.

Miss Vesta Schuller of Milwaukee was called home, owing to the serious illness of her father, Albert Schuller.

Relief Costs Total \$348 During January

Kimberly—Relief costs in the village for January amounted to \$248.53 according to a report issued Wednesday by the relief committee. H. J. Kildonan, chairman, and John Busch. During the month there were 10 cases on relief which is one less than for the previous month.

Groceries amounting to \$116.89 was the major item listed; rent, \$33; meats, \$46.95; milk, \$10.89; clothing, \$16.49; fuel, \$54.30; light and water, \$9.96; medical, \$59.54; and miscellaneous, \$1.01.

Mrs. George McElroy entertained

Breeders' Association At Meeting at Chilton

Forest Junction—Following cancellation last Friday evening of a meeting of the Calumet County Holstein-Friesian Breeders' association at Chilton, local members of the group were summoned to meet at 1:15 Thursday afternoon at the city hall at Chilton. Leonard Seybold, Holstein breeder on route 1, Forest Junction, is secretary of the county organization.

Likewise cancelled here last Friday evening on account of inclement weather was the scheduled appearance of a Kaukauna High school group for a farmers' meeting at Webster school, District 4, town of Woodville. A date has not yet been fixed for the postponed meeting.

At the town hall here at 7:30 Friday evening, A. L. McMahon, agricultural county agent of Calumet county, is scheduled to address another farmers' meeting in a series which opened here on Jan. 14.

Group No. 2 of the Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Charles Kilpatrick gave a reading which was followed by the financial report given by Mrs. Henry Patch, secretary, and treasurer. Next month the group will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Patch, Group No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Giese Friday with Mrs. Nina Hockenbrock as chairman.

The Fleur-de-Lis club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ed Krueger Tuesday evening. Schafkopf was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Joe Menken, first and traveling; Mrs. Emma Pocan, second. Next week the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Clara La Berger.

The American Legion auxiliary will hold its regular meeting at the clubhouse Monday evening. Rehearsal for the Major Bowes Amateur program will be held at the clubhouse next Thursday evening.

Allan Huenefeld of Milwaukee is spending the mid-semester vacation at his home here.

Joseph Kleiber, Jr., of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kleiber, Sr.

Miss Vesta Schuller of Milwaukee was called home, owing to the serious illness of her father, Albert Schuller.

Relief Costs Total \$348 During January

Kimberly—Relief costs in the village for January amounted to \$248.53 according to a report issued Wednesday by the relief committee. H. J. Kildonan, chairman, and John Busch. During the month there were 10 cases on relief which is one less than for the previous month.

Groceries amounting to \$116.89 was the major item listed; rent, \$33; meats, \$46.95; milk, \$10.89; clothing, \$16.49; fuel, \$54.30; light and water, \$9.96; medical, \$59.54; and miscellaneous, \$1.01.

Mrs. George McElroy entertained

Combined Locks Girl Injured in Accident

Combined Locks—Rosemary Weyenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weyenberg, suffered a foot injury Monday noon while at play on the school grounds. She was treated by a local physician and then taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where she is confined with a fractured bone in the left leg above the ankle. She is in the fifth grade at the Combined Locks State Graded school.

Lunch committee consists of Evelyn Van Deurzen, Alice Hartzheim and Lucina Hartjes.

The C. Y. O. members heard a short address by the Rev. Miser Jansen, who offered suggestions to the members on holding debates on current subjects. His talk also included a discussion on the sports of his country.

The Ladies society held a meeting in the school gymnasium Tues-

day evening. Cards were played and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Robinson entertained a number of their friends at their home Sunday evening.

The bi-monthly meeting of the village volunteer fire department was held Tuesday evening in the village hall. Two new members were initiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lom and family moved recently to Apple-

ton. Mr. Lom was a member of the village fire department.

In commemoration of the twenty-eighth anniversary of the scout movement in America the Boy Scouts of the graded school are attending school in their uniforms during Boy Scout week.

The bi-monthly meeting of the village volunteer fire department was held Tuesday evening in the school gymnasium at which time they will conduct a program in the school

gymnasium at which time they will give demonstrations of first aid, knot tying, camping and allied scout activities.

Heads above the crowd



THIS DOG RATES the "Mark of Merit" as surely as Old Quaker, guarded by our "51 Watchdogs of Quality." One dawn this dog smelled smoke . . . went into action . . . as our inspectors do, to check Old Quaker. Dashing upstairs, he awakened his master . . . then, racing on, roused the family . . . refusing to leave until every human was safe. Old Quaker's human watchdogs refuse to let a bottle leave the distillery until it has passed 51 checks for quality. Result . . . whiskey you'll double-check for richness and smoothness . . . heads-up whiskey . . . at no increase in your overhead.

OLD QUAKER
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Also available in Rye

Copr. 1938, The Old Quaker Co., Lawrenceburg, Indiana



Kobussen Clothing
301 W. College Ave.

\$ DAYS

EVERY SHOE IN STOCK REDUCED

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

LAST TWO DAYS OF HECKERT'S

BIG SHOE SALE

ALL SALE SHOES

Cut Another \$1.00 per pair

\$1.00 Per Pair Reduction

ON ALL SHOES NOT PREVIOUSLY REDUCED

Including NEW SPRING PATTERNS

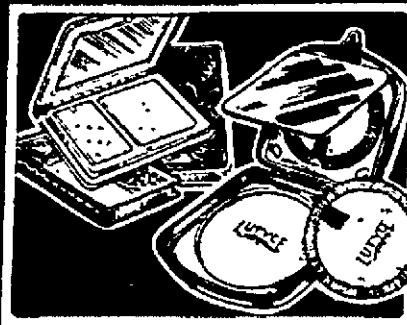
HECKERT SHOE C.

119 E. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

LAST 2 DAYS

LAST 2 DAYS



Double Style Compacts
Values up to \$1.00
While they last! 29¢
Book style compacts with Italian
hand-tooled leather tops others
enameled in gay color combinations.
Ideal gifts for Valentine's Day!

Valentine CANDIES

FREE! Valentine Gift Card
with Every Pound Box of Candy.

BOX OF CHOCOLATES VALENTINE HEART

2 Lb. Box \$1

The perfect valentine! Pecan log rolls, butter cream caramels, nut-fruit nougats, crispies.

SILK MOIRE HEART BOX OF CHOCOLATES

1 Lb. Box 125

Lovely red silk moire covered box with ribbon and cord trim, filled with our very finest chocolates. Smooth milk and dark coatings.

FREE! Trial Size
CHEMM
The Nourishing,
Delicious
Health Food Drink
With Purchase of
14 oz. size
for 49¢
Money back if not
entirely satisfied
with free trial!

2 Quart
WATER BOTTLE
Very special purchase!
Fresh live rubber.
49¢
Special
Sale
Price!

2 Way Stretch
LASTEX SHORTS
Top in comfort. Make your
clothes fit better.
\$2
Inches off
your
waist.

Friday Special
Boneless PIKE
DINNER
25¢
Egg Salad Sandwich
and Coffee — 15¢

Different
**MICKEY MOUSE
TABLE LAMP**
Just
Arrived 49¢
Every youngster will want one
of these lamps for his room.
Parchment shade is decorated
with famous Walt Disney characters.
Enamored base in Green
or Ivory. With cord.

500
**Cleansing
Tissues**
Soft and absorbent. Use
as handkerchiefs!
18
2 for
35.

Mirror
**DESK
CLOCK**
Beautiful, modern;
mirror-glass face and base.
395
Accurate
Electric
Move-
ment

FREE! 25¢
FITCH'S SHAMPOO
ITALIAN BALM
An 85c
Value 47¢
Groves's
Nose Drops
50c
Size 37¢
Hind's
Lotion
50c
Size 39¢
Baby
Bottles
4 or 8-oz. Size
6 for 12¢

Linen Finish
VICTORY CARDS
Lots of snap and life. Stand
up under play.
21
2 for
39.

All-Glass
**COFFEE
MAKER**
B-Cup, Vacuum-type. Cool-
grip bakelite handle.
149
Guaranteed
not to break
from heat.

The New
**Eversharp
Pencil**
Writes 8,500 words
without refilling! Red
Spot lead indicator.
Intro-
ductory
Offer
The finest
pencil 59¢
ever bought!

Reflector-Type
**TABLE
LAMP**
Cast metal base. Hand
made silk-covered shade.
349
With 8-in.
Reflector
Bowl.

10 x 15 Inch
**BRIEF
CASE**
Zipper inside pocket. 3-way
lock. Split cowhide.
98¢
3-way ad-
justable
lock.

Full Vision
**BREAD
TOASTER**
See bread toast thru Py-
rex glass insets.
Usually \$2.29
198
Chrome &
Ebony
Finish.

10c STORK
CASTILE SOAP 3
29¢
YEAST & IRON
TABLETS, 80's 49¢
BURMA-SHAVE
85c Size Jar 59¢
HALIVER OIL
PARKE DAVIS, 10cc 43¢
75c FITCH
SHAMPOO 59¢
COD LIVER OIL
GLASSEN
LEFOOTEN PINT 49¢
MAGNESIA
TABLETS, tin of 30 19¢
85c ANUSOL
SUPPOSITORIES 63¢
\$1.10 HOPPERS
RESTORATIVE CR. 73¢
WAX PAPER
40 FT. ROLL 6¢

Anacin
Tablets
25c
Size 17¢
Wampole's
Preparations
16 Oz.
Size 89¢
Three Flowers
Face Powder
85c
Size 69¢
Shaving
Brushes
75c
Value 29¢
Modess
Napkins
Box
of 12 19¢
Spirits of
Camphor
2 Oz.
Size 19¢

NUJOL OIL
FULL PINT SIZE 59¢
ABD CAPSULES
ABBOTTS, Pkg of 25 89¢
50c CALOX
TOOTH POWDER 39¢
MOUTH WASH
ANTISEPTIC, Pint 19¢
35c SLOANS
LINIMENT 29¢
\$1.00 ZONITE
Antiseptic 79¢
25c J. and J.
BABY POWDER 19¢
FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA, 40c Size 29¢
REM for Coughs
Regular 60c Size 49¢
25c MAVIS
TALCUM POWDER 19¢

**PINT
RUSSIAN
MINERAL
OIL** 16¢
KLEENEX
TISSUES
Box of 200 13¢
2 for 25¢
Soft, absorbent. Use them
as handkerchiefs. White and
pastel shades.

C-O-U-P-O-N!
Cameo
Sanitary
Napkins
Box of 12 8¢
2 for 15¢
New! Serviceable
Polishing
Cloth 4¢
10c
Value
With this Coupon!

For Her Valentine GIFT TOILETRIES

FREE! Evening in Paris
Perfume
with purchase of \$1.10 Size
Evening in Paris
Face Powder
\$1.60
Value 110
She'll love this
Hudnut
Double Vanity
For her
Valentine 150
Sparkling enameled case
in the season's best colors.
A lasting remembrance!
Sure to please her!
Leon Lorraine
Triple Vanity
A lovely
Gift 250
Beautiful green and
white enameled case
with gold plated trim.
Former \$1.95
\$1.00
Kurlash
For Eye-Lashes
69¢
Now
Only \$1
(Disc. Style)
55c Size
Lady Esther
4-Purpose
Creams
43¢
70c Size
Pond's
Face Powder
42¢
Ayer Toilet
Water
Now
Only \$1
(Disc. Style)
12c Size
Tampax
Pkg. of 8
Sanitary
Protectors
work internally.
Box of 8 20¢
12 oz.
Squibbs
Cod Liver
Oil
79¢

Want Quick
Pain Relief?
Headache, Neuralgia,
Muscular Pains
CERADYNE
TABLETS
20 for 35¢

10c STORK
CASTILE SOAP 3
29¢
YEAST & IRON
TABLETS, 80's 49¢
BURMA-SHAVE
85c Size Jar 59¢
HALIVER OIL
PARKE DAVIS, 10cc 43¢
75c FITCH
SHAMPOO 59¢
COD LIVER OIL
GLASSEN
LEFOOTEN PINT 49¢
MAGNESIA
TABLETS, tin of 30 19¢
85c ANUSOL
SUPPOSITORIES 63¢
\$1.10 HOPPERS
RESTORATIVE CR. 73¢
WAX PAPER
40 FT. ROLL 6¢

10c ROLL
**SCOT
TOILET
TISSUES**
4 FOR
25¢
25c
Flare
Nail Polish
10¢
60c Size
Neet
Depilatory
43¢
50c Size
Woodbury's
Face Powder
39¢
C-O-U-P-O-N!
Perfection
Cleansing
Tissues
Box
of 100 5¢
With this Coupon!

COLGATES
Tooth Paste
20c
Size 18¢
Sanderson and 40c to Palm,
olive, Jersey Ctr. N. J. and
oral \$2 books.

Walgreen DRUG STORES

FRIDAY &
SATURDAY

228 W. COLLEGE
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM
50c Size 27¢

CASCARA QUININE TABLETS
Hills, 30c Size 14¢

POOND'S FACE CREAMS
55c JAR 27¢

P & G SOAP
GIANT SIZE 3
F 9¢

PINEX
65c SIZE
For Coughs 44¢

CARTER'S PILLS
25c Size 12¢

IRONIZED YEAST, #1 Tablets 59¢

35c TURPO
OINTMENT 29¢

LISTERINE
40c TOOTH PASTE 33¢

MALTED MILK
1 POUND CANS 34¢

DOANS PILLS
Regular 75c Size 47¢

BAUME-Bengue
Regular 75c Size 47¢

BAYER ASPIRIN
25c Size, Tin of 24 19¢

**50c JERGEN'S
HAND LOTION** 39¢

LUX FLAKES
Regular 10c Size 3
F 25¢

WILLIAM'S
50c SHAVE CREAM 39¢

AT
WALGREEN'S
COMFORT FOR THE
RUPTURED

NON-SKID
Spot Pad Trusses

Hold your rupture with one-half the
pressure required by ordinary trusses.
The **NON-SKID** Spot Pad, when
attached to one of our **NON-SKID**
Trusses, holds just like your
fingertips. The surrounding **NON-
SKID** surface keeps the pad in place,
thus increasing your pressure and
obtaining a cure. Recommended by
physicians. Many different styles—Single
and Double, Spring and Elastic. Let
our expert staff help you select the
NON-SKID Truss for your requirements
and your troubles will be over.

FREE CONSULTATION

We carry a complete
stock at all times!

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1938

Neenah Prepared to Spill Shawano, Tie for the Top

N. E. W. Leaders Clash
On Indian Floor
Tomorrow

KAWS AT MENASHA
Jays Hope for Victory
And Chance to Re-
main in Race

NORTHEASTEN CONFERENCE
Western Division

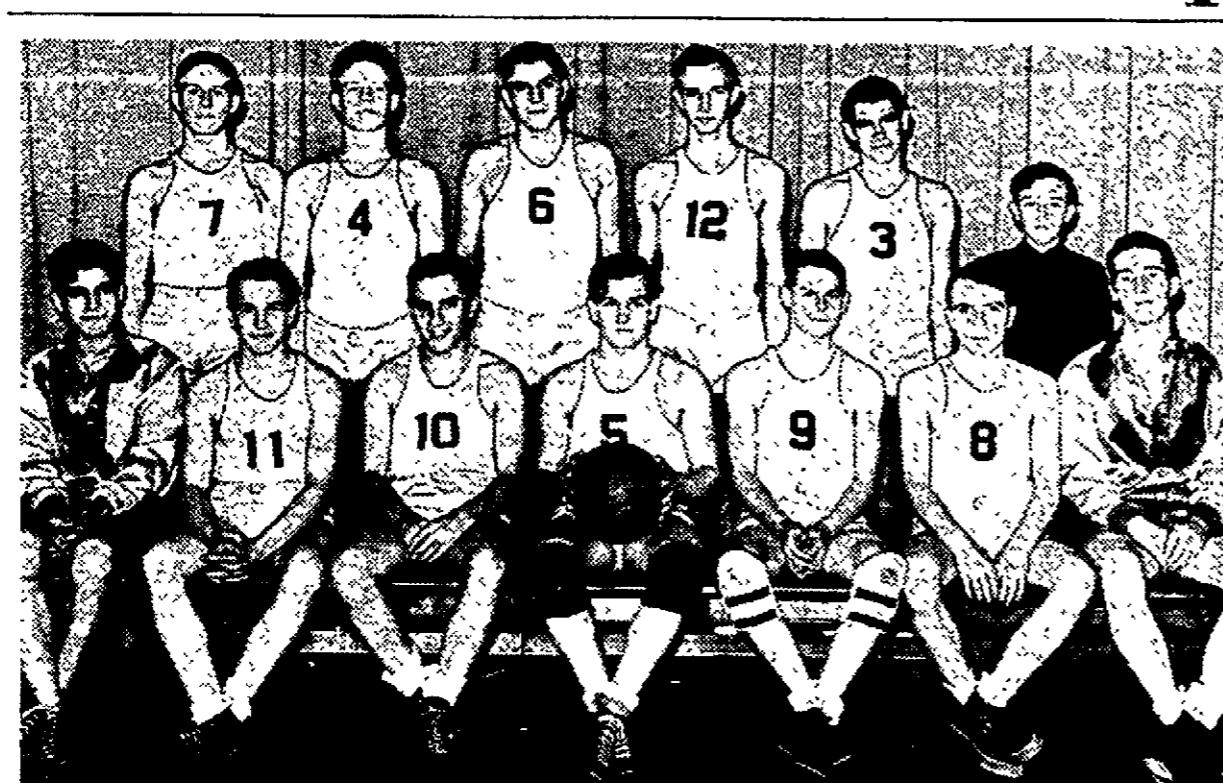
	W.	L.	Pct.
Shawano	7	1	.875
Neenah	6	2	.750
Menasha	5	2	.715
West De Pere	4	4	.500
New London	3	5	.375
Kaukauna	2	3	.386
Clintonville	0	8	.000

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Neenah at Shawano.
New London at West De Pere.
Kaukauna at Menasha.

NEENAH — Coach Ole Jorgensen is priming his Neenah High school eagles for their clash with the Shawano Indians Friday night at Shawano when the Red Rockets will seek to regain a share of first place in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference.

The Neenah coach drove his quintet through a full-time scrum against Assistant Coach Ivan



SEYMOUR HIGH MEETS DENMARK FRIDAY NIGHT

Seymour High school basketball team, above, is out of the running in the Eastern division of the Little Nine conference but it won't feel that way when it tackles Denmark tomorrow evening at Seymour. The northern squad is priming for the Dames and hopes to even matters for a defeat earlier this winter. The picture shows seated, left to right, Denny, Huetli, Bauman, Wagner, Anunson, Steward and Zulches; standing, left to right, Masch, Foote, Pasch, Van Vuren, Veitch and Goss, manager. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kunitz Raps 224,
Ferguson 638 in
Eagles Pin Loop

Huntz Shoots 213, H.
Eichinger 210, Ash-
auer Team High

EAGLE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
O. K. Taxis	43	20	
Lutz Ice Co.	35	28	
Ashauer Tavern	35	28	
Heinie's Tavern	32	31	
Adler Brau	32	31	
Miller High Life	29	34	
Mellow Brew	29	34	
Old Towns	17	46	

	W.	L.	Pct.
Taxis (2)	937	930	.935-.2800
Adler Brau (0)	846	800	.872-.2518
Ashauer's (3)	961	931	.940-.2832
Old Town (0)	881	793	.937-.2611

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mellow Brews (2)	831	838	.924-.2593
High Life (1)	812	899	.859-.2570
Lutz Ice (3)	904	953	.876-.2733
Heinies (0)	840	914	.827-.2581

Williams' reserves Wednesday afternoon. The second team will play Shawano's reserves in the preliminary game.

While a defeat for Neenah will practically put it out of the running for the conference championship, a win over the league-leading Indians will make Neenah a heavy favorite for the title or at least a share of it. A victory for Shawano will give it clear sailing to undisputed possession of the bunting.

Shawano Holds Edge

According to statistics, Shawano holds an edge over the Neenah five, already having beaten the Rockets this season, 18 to 15, on

Turn to Page 16

Amherst Enters
Class C Turney

Squad Has Lost 10 Games,
Won 3 in Competi-
tion This Season

Marion — The Amherst High school basketball team is the first to enter class C district basketball tournaments to be held at Marion gymnasium March 1, 2, 3 and 4.

To date the record of the Amherst team stands with 3 wins and 10 losses.

It is not considered an accurate record of the ability of this team for many of the encounters were lost by one, two or three points.

Their leading scorer is Allen, a senior forward. Teamed with him at forward is Helback, a junior. At center Amherst has its outstanding performer in Howen, a senior. The guard positions are filled by Berto, a senior, who has established himself as a new record holder in the line of fouls, for he averages 3 or 4 fouls a game. His running mate is Halvorsen, also a senior.

The reserves include Hanson, Worden, seniors, Riley, a junior and Harvey, a sophomore.

The Amherst team is coached by Walter Bohlman.

Summary of the season:

Amherst 15, Mosinee 29.
Amherst 22, Wittenberg 9.
Amherst 26, Tigerton 35.
Amherst 15, Roseth 13.
Amherst 29, Waupaca 30.
Amherst 12, Joliet 16.
Amherst 25, Menasha 23.
Amherst 26, Roseth 16.
Amherst 17, Marion 31.
Amherst 20, Weyauwega 22.
Amherst 20, Waupaca 32.
Amherst 15, Tigerton 23.

Beaver Dam Ice Skater

Loses by .5 of Second

Oslo, Norway—Laila Schou

Nilsen of Norway won the 500 meter event of the women's world speed skating championships yesterday, beating out Madeline (Madeline) Horn of Beaver Dam, Wis., by five-tenths of a second. Glou Donker of Holland was third.

Miss Nilsen was timed in 50.7 seconds against 51.2 for Miss Horn and 53.3 for Miss Donker.

Sharp Decline in Big Ten Scoring Since Current Cage Season Started

CHICAGO — Either Big Ten coaches have devised ways and means of slowing down this "fire department" style of basketball, or the speeded-up game has started to slow down the athletes.

The Big Ten figures, in championship games only, show that the average per contest for the first 12 engagements this season, was 79 points. A year ago it was the same number of battles, the average at 67 points. However, for 31 games this year, the figure has faded to about 72 points, a drop of seven points. In 1937, the average at the same stage of the campaign—30 games—was 66, a dip of only one point.

In spite of the speeding-up process, this year's top team average is less than the best mark at this time a year ago. In 1937, Purdue's Boilermakers had turned in better than 42 points a game. This year's leader, Wisconsin, has operated on a flat point-a-minute basis—40

points a game. The fans are getting

more entertainment as promised when the rules were altered to eliminate the center jump except at the start of periods.

The Big Ten figures, in championship games only, show that the average per contest for the first 12 engagements this season, was 79 points. A year ago it was the same number of battles, the average at 67 points. However, for 31 games this year, the figure has faded to about 72 points, a drop of seven points. In 1937, the average at the same stage of the campaign—30 games—was 66, a dip of only one point.

In spite of the speeding-up process, this year's top team average is less than the best mark at this time a year ago. In 1937, Purdue's Boilermakers had turned in better than 42 points a game. This year's leader, Wisconsin, has operated on a flat point-a-minute basis—40

points a game.

Whatever the reason, total point comparisons between this season to date in the conference and for a similar period last year, reveal that while scoring is still higher than it was in 1937, it has shown a sharper decline. And the fans are getting

more entertainment as promised when the rules were altered to eliminate the center jump except at the start of periods.

The Big Ten figures, in champion-

ship games only, show that the average per contest for the first 12

engagements this season, was 79

points. A year ago it was the same

number of battles, the average at

67 points. However, for 31 games

this year, the figure has faded to

about 72 points, a drop of seven

points. In 1937, the average at the

same stage of the campaign—30

games—was 66, a dip of only one

point.

In spite of the speeding-up process,

this year's top team average is

less than the best mark at this

time a year ago. In 1937, Purdue's

Boilermakers had turned in better

than 42 points a game. This year's

leader, Wisconsin, has operated on

a flat point-a-minute basis—40

points a game.

Whatever the reason, total point

comparisons between this season to

date in the conference and for a

similar period last year, reveal that

while scoring is still higher than it

was in 1937, it has shown a sharper

decline.

The fans are getting

more entertainment as promised

when the rules were altered to

eliminate the center jump except at

the start of periods.

The Big Ten figures, in champion-

ship games only, show that the average per contest for the first 12

engagements this season, was 79

points. A year ago it was the same

number of battles, the average at

67 points. However, for 31 games

this year, the figure has faded to

about 72 points, a drop of seven

points. In 1937, the average at the

same stage of the campaign—30

games—was 66, a dip of only one

point.

In spite of the speeding-up process,

this year's top team average is

less than the best mark at this

time a year ago. In 1937, Purdue's

Boilermakers had turned in better

than 42 points a game. This year's

leader, Wisconsin, has operated on

a flat point-a-minute basis—40

points a game.

Whatever the reason, total point

comparisons between this season to

date in the conference and for a

similar period last year, reveal that

while scoring is still higher than it

was in 1937, it has shown a sharper

decline.

The fans are getting

more entertainment as promised

when the rules were altered to

eliminate the center jump except at

the start of periods.

The Big Ten figures, in champion-

ship games only, show that the average per contest for the first 12

engagements this season, was 79

points. A year ago it was the same

number of battles, the average at

67 points. However, for 31 games

this year, the figure has faded to

about 72 points, a drop of seven

points. In 1937, the average at the

same stage of the campaign—30

games—was 66, a dip of only one

point.</p

Kimberly A. A. Trips Fox River

Scores 31 to 29 Victory in Overtime Thriller

BOXING

KIMBERLY—Fox River Paper company cagers Appleton, lost their second game to the Kimberly A. A. at the clubhouse Wednesday evening by a score of 31 to 29 in an overtime period. It was a championship game as both teams were claiming the Fox river valley title. Sunday Kimberly will defend its claim to the title against the Little Chute Legion at Little Chute.

The game was a thriller and had the large crowd sitting on the edge of the seats. Joe Gossens fouled Kelly followed with a bucket and when Gaffney was fouled he dropped gift shots. Tom Gaffney fouled Chubby Vander Velden, making the score 2 to 1 in favor of Appleton. Kelly followed with a bucket and when Gaffney was fouled he dropped two gift shots to give the Fox River the edge at the quarter by a score of 6 to 1.

Chubby opened the second quarter with a field goal and immediately followed with another from under the basket to bring the score

TITLE BATTLE TONIGHT
Play in the Y. M. C. A. City Basketball league at the Y. M. C. A., will come to a close with three games this evening, the final contest featuring a battle between the first place Fox River Paper team and the second place Wire Works five. Fox River is undefeated in nine starts while the Wires have dropped a single game—their first with the Papermakers.

The evening's program will open at 7:30 with the Y. M. C. A. playing the Merchants. At 8:30 the Lutz Ice and Town Taxas will class and at 9:30 the Fox River and Wires will take the boards.

to 6 to 5. The furious pace set by both teams had the players winded at the half with the visitors leading 20 to 14.

Baskets by LeMay, Norb and Joe Gossens, with a free throw by E. Vander Velden put the Kimberly team ahead at the start of the third period, 21 to 20. Catlin fouled Bowman and Swen put one right through the hoop for a 22 to 20 lead for the Papermakers. A basket by Catlin, another by Wonder and a gift shot by Kelly brought the lead back to the Fox River, 25 to 22. N. Gossens then put one through the hoop as the third period ended with Kimberly trailing by a point, 25 to 24.

Kelly fouled Chubby Vander Velden in the fourth quarter and the score again was even. Bowman fouled Catlin and he made one of two tries. N. Gossens put one through the hoop and then Grishaber gave his team the lead again by a score of 29 to 27. With five seconds remaining, Joe Gossens sent a nice followup shot through the basket as the final whistle blew and the score stood 29-all.

Score Winning Basket
In a 3-minute overtime period both teams played furiously and in the last seconds of play Joe Gossens again scored a bucket to give the Papermakers their thirteenth successive win.

Tuesday evening the A's traveled to Oshkosh where they defeated Champ Siebold's team in a hard-fought tussle by a score of 39 to 37. Siebold, Packer griddler, had his team leading at the end of the quarter, 9 to 5, and also at the half, 22 to 18. The third period saw the Papermakers come back strong but trail by two points, 32 to 30.

In the fourth quarter it was a nip and tuck affair with the Papermakers winning in the last minute of play.

In the preliminary game Wednesday evening the Kimberly Independents won over Forest Junction, 25 to 15. The Independents were leading at the quarter, 8 to 4, and 13 to 8 at the half. R. Gossens, N. Dupont and V. Schwane scored eight buckets between them with Van Eperen, Wenzel, Vander Zanden and McClone feeding the ball. Kimberly A. A. Fox River—29 GFTP 21 7 11 Total 31 7 16 Free throws mixed. Kimberly—C. Vander Velden 4 LeMay 1. J. Gossens 2. N. Gossens 1. E. Vander Velden 2. Fox River—Wenzel 2. Catlin 2. Gaffney 4. Grishaber 2.

Kimberly A. A. Fox River—29 GFTP 21 7 11 Total 31 7 16

Free throws mixed. Kimberly—C. Vander Velden 4 LeMay 1. J. Gossens 2. N. Gossens 1. E. Vander Velden 2. Fox River—Wenzel 2. Catlin 2. Gaffney 4. Grishaber 2.

Kimberly Ind.—23 Forest Junction—15 GFTP 21 7 11 Total 31 7 16

Gossens 3 0 1 D. Stancil 1 0 1

Vander Velden 1 0 1 D. Stancil 1 0 1

Dupont 1 0 1 V. Schwane 1 0 1

Van Eperen 1 0 1 W. Zanden 1 0 1

Wenzel 1 0 1 E. Vander Zanden 1 0 1

McClone 1 0 1

Totals 15 9 16 Total 31 9 12

Chicago Coach Loses

In Suit for \$68,067

New Orleans—G.—A suit in which Clark D. Shaughnessy, head football coach at the University of Chicago and former coach at Loyola University here, sought a \$68,067 judgment from Blaise S. D'Antoni, New Orleans investment broker, was dismissed yesterday.

Shaughnessy contended the judgment was due him on a 10-year contract entered into August 1, 1927, which provided that D'Antoni would designate what New Orleans institution Shaughnessy would serve and would pay his salary over the 10-year period.

Oregon Defeats Stanford in Elks Western Circuit

Lehman and Getschow Hit Top Scores in Fraternal League

ELKS WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Oregon	35	25
Stanford	33	27
Santa Clara	32	28
Gonzaga	31	29
Idaho	31	29
California	30	30
St. Mary's	28	32
Utah	28	32
Washington	28	32
Montana	25	35
Oregon (2)	835	864
Stanford (1)	860	831
Santa Clara (2)	863	867
Calif. (1)	776	957
Utah (2)	838	832
Gonzaga (1)	791	835
St. Mary's (2)	825	850
Idaho (1)	871	798
Washington (2)	927	891
Montana (1)	833	925

Oregon (2) 835-864 825-864

Stanford (1) 860-831 863-834

Santa Clara (2) 863-867 872-860

Calif. (1) 776-957 860-2594

Utah (2) 838-832 878-2548

Gonzaga (1) 791-835 789-2415

St. Mary's (2) 825-850 912-2587

Idaho (1) 871-798 891-2559

Washington (2) 927-891 880-2698

Montana (1) 833-925 844-2600

Oregon (2) 835-864 825-864

Stanford (1) 860-831 863-834

Santa Clara (2) 863-867 872-860

Calif. (1) 776-957 860-2594

Utah (2) 838-832 878-2548

Gonzaga (1) 791-835 789-2415

St. Mary's (2) 825-850 912-2587

Idaho (1) 871-798 891-2559

Washington (2) 927-891 880-2698

Montana (1) 833-925 844-2600

Oregon (2) 835-864 825-864

Stanford (1) 860-831 863-834

Santa Clara (2) 863-867 872-860

Calif. (1) 776-957 860-2594

Utah (2) 838-832 878-2548

Gonzaga (1) 791-835 789-2415

St. Mary's (2) 825-850 912-2587

Idaho (1) 871-798 891-2559

Washington (2) 927-891 880-2698

Montana (1) 833-925 844-2600

Oregon (2) 835-864 825-864

Stanford (1) 860-831 863-834

Santa Clara (2) 863-867 872-860

Calif. (1) 776-957 860-2594

Utah (2) 838-832 878-2548

Gonzaga (1) 791-835 789-2415

St. Mary's (2) 825-850 912-2587

Idaho (1) 871-798 891-2559

Washington (2) 927-891 880-2698

Montana (1) 833-925 844-2600

Oregon (2) 835-864 825-864

Stanford (1) 860-831 863-834

Santa Clara (2) 863-867 872-860

Calif. (1) 776-957 860-2594

Utah (2) 838-832 878-2548

Gonzaga (1) 791-835 789-2415

St. Mary's (2) 825-850 912-2587

Idaho (1) 871-798 891-2559

Washington (2) 927-891 880-2698

Montana (1) 833-925 844-2600

Oregon (2) 835-864 825-864

Stanford (1) 860-831 863-834

Santa Clara (2) 863-867 872-860

Calif. (1) 776-957 860-2594

Utah (2) 838-832 878-2548

Gonzaga (1) 791-835 789-2415

St. Mary's (2) 825-850 912-2587

Idaho (1) 871-798 891-2559

Washington (2) 927-891 880-2698

Montana (1) 833-925 844-2600

Oregon (2) 835-864 825-864

Stanford (1) 860-831 863-834

Santa Clara (2) 863-867 872-860

Calif. (1) 776-957 860-2594

Utah (2) 838-832 878-2548

Gonzaga (1) 791-835 789-2415

St. Mary's (2) 825-850 912-2587

Idaho (1) 871-798 891-2559

Washington (2) 927-891 880-2698

Montana (1) 833-925 844-2600

Oregon (2) 835-864 825-864

Stanford (1) 860-831 863-834

• FRUITS • FOODS • FISH • MEATS • FOWL •

Petrillo Runs Chicago Union but He's Honest

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Chicago—"Thief," "grafter," "burglar" and "hoodlum" are among the family pet names by which the community of Chicago describes most of her public servants and certain other leaders. There is a hearty tolerance, almost a comradeship, however, and a man who is called a thief, for example, is not necessarily hated. On the contrary, he may be very popular and the people's choice at election time. Chicago seems to be a frame of mind as well as a great city, and it takes a little time to develop an understanding of local thought on the subject of politics and government.

Granted that one faction is bad, it would seem to a stranger that the opposing faction, or at least certain of its leaders, must be reasonably honest, if only by comparison, but that is not conceded. If the leader is conceded to be honest in some things, then it develops that his following includes a pack of the most remorseless grafters and racketeers that ever sold a public street to a private purchaser and that the leader himself is prepared to go along with them, giving them a free hand to gamble and rob when the returns are in.

All this makes one a little self-conscious or sheepish in reporting that the one conspicuous exception, noted in more than a week of guarded inquiry in Chicago is a tough little labor dictator named "Jimmy" Petrillo, the president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians. But inquiry even among those who have had to do business with Mr. Petrillo's principles, might lead to grievous abuses, and boasting that he had received more salary with his 25,000 a year than any other labor leader until John L. Lewis recently accepted a raise to the same figure.

In a city where labor has been the victim of many rackets which have preyed on members and employers alike such praise is a strange note, but it sounds loud and clear, the verdict being that "Jimmy" will play ball with an employer to let him make a dollar and thus keep him in business and musicians in jobs, but that he never throws down his men.

Just Admitted 2,500

From 2 Small Unions

Mr. Petrillo's union has bought a downtown building for its headquarters, and he sits in a rather flashy office paneled in wood and some plausible fake. He is said to keep a gun in a desk drawer and to reveal it casually to visitors who need to be impressed, but if so he wasn't in character one afternoon last week. He sat back of his desk admitting that the same absolute powers that he holds, if passed on to some successor of less noble

some excellent carpenters and en-

CRYSTAL WHITE OFFERS THIS \$1.00 VALUE CHROMIUM PLATED MONOGRAM TRAY

FOR ONLY

25¢

AND 5 WRAPPERS



SPECIAL OFFER

Made to acquaint more women with

CRYSTAL WHITE—the all-purpose creamy-white bar soap

HOUSEWIVES! Be sure you don't miss this big opportunity to get a beautiful monogram tray—handy for serving bread, cookies, canapés, etc.—at an amazingly low cost.

Crystal White is the creamy-white family bar soap that gives richer, longer-lasting "billion-bubble" suds—even in hard water, because it is made with

the same costly tropical oil used in making expensive toilet soaps. These thicker, harder-working suds dissolve grease and grime like magic... get clothes crystal clean... dishes crystal clear. Yet Crystal White Soap costs only half as much as soap in fancy packages.

Get a supply of Crystal White Soap from your dealer now:

Send 25¢ and 5 wrappers for your monogram tray today! Your tray will be shipped postage prepaid.

IT'S GRAND FOR SANDWICHES... HANDY FOR CAKE AND CANDY, TOO!



CUT OUT THIS COUPON
Now! SEND FOR YOUR
MONOGRAM TRAY TODAY!

Offer Good in U.S. Only

Enclosed please find cents and Crystal White Soap wrappers. Please send me monogram tray(s). (Enclose 25¢ and 5 wrappers for each tray requested.) I have printed the initial(s) I want on my tray(s) in the square at the left. (At box 12 to 21 days for delivery of your tray.) (Please Print Name and Address)

Name:
Address:
City: State:
(Offer expires April 30, 1938)

Offer Good in U.S. Only

gravers are kept out of the job-trust unions of those crafts. Obtained \$80,000 For Concerts In Grant Park

Mr. Petrillo is a politician, too, and, as a member of the park district board, obtained \$63,000 out of public taxes last year and \$80,000 this year for concerts in Grant Park, the money being paid to the musicians as wages. It would be no less reasonable, perhaps, to appropriate like amounts to the janitors and teamsters, but "Jimmy" argues that the city is paying enormous amounts to buy hay for elephants and bananas for monkeys in the parks and that it is much more humane to buy spaghetti and ham-burger for his musicians. And, anyway, it's done and the public enjoys the concerts, and is there anybody around who thinks he can do anything about it?

There is not. I have heard nobody call Mr. Petrillo a thief, grafter, burglar, or hoodlum. A dictator, yes, who levies fines and will not let a musician fiddle a squeak or horn a bleat for hire in his territory unless the job is cleared through his office. How can that be managed? That is a hot one! Now it is you who are being naive.

Marion Rotary Club Has

Open Forum Discussions

Marion — The weekly meeting of the Rotary club was held Tuesday at the village hall. Guests of the club were Robert Krueger of Pella and Milton Fenvorta of Leopold.

The meeting was devoted to open forum discussions on various topics. The first topic was the possible purchase by the village of the local light plant and the possible referendum in the near future.

Another topic discussed was the reorganization of the Marion-Caroline-Gresham Telephone company. Many business men felt that there is a general dissatisfaction on the part of many farmers north of Marion who must call through the Gresham line and pay 15 cents to call stockmen when they have something to sell.

The Dupont Mutuals new reorganization with prospects of a home office with full time secre-

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—This town's master of the process of cumulative indignation, better known as the "slow burn"—is Eager Kennedy.

Kennedy's step-by-step enactment of the emotion of anger in various films probably has covered as much celluloid as several full-length features. In the short subjects, "The Average Man," he has consumed as much as half a reel in the course of burning himself slowly to a violent crisp.

And audiences seem to like it, which is why Average Man Kennedy has been usurping more and more space in the feature world. Seeking him out for a closer scientific study of a slow burner, I found a pleasant, huge fellow who not once showed symptoms of launching into his specialty. And I found history.

He Learns To Kick
"I guess the first time I ever did a slow burn in a picture," he confided, "was right at the beginning. And I was really burned. A new fellow named Chaplin had come out to join the Mack Sennett gang. He had his own ideas about comedy. There was a scene in which I was supposed to give him a kick. I kicked the gentle, rough-seeming way we have of doing it. But he didn't respond. I kicked again. Still no answer. I was burned. The third time I really kicked—guess I kicked him right out of the scene."

He Begins With A Smile
Since 1912, when he gave up odd jobs, including boxing, to be in the movies, Kennedy has been "burning." Ask him if he can name off-hand any movies in which he

tary and treasurer also was discussed.

The program for next week is in charge of F. H. Uttermark and the following week N. F. Kahl.

has not done a delayed toast, and he'll give you right back: "Robin Hood of El Dorado." In that one he played the sheriff—straight. "And what a job! Me, a comic, and not allowed to play for laughs"

Scientifically, the deferred explosion of temperment is much more than appears on the surface. Most people, for instance, consider the "slow burn" has just begun when Kennedy starts wrapping his fingers around his face and tearing at his baldness. In truth, this stage is near the climax. The actual beginning, nearly always is a smile. The guy is trying to be pleasant, but the other mugs won't let him. He sometimes attempts another smile, although feebly, before his fingers begin drumming the table. By the time he starts tearing at himself, the burn is well advanced. Peaceable even in exasperation, this average man turns his wrath upon himself.

Harry Jack to Address

County Milk Pool Unit

Harry Jack, president of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk pool, will give a talk at a meeting of directors of the Outagamie county unit at Firemen's hall, Hortonville, Wednesday evening, Feb. 16. Members

of the county unit as well as direc-

tors

are expected to attend the meeting.

peets under the government's dras-

tic Special Powers act.

Offenses under the act include

the flying of Eire's tricolor,

wearing a buttonhole Republican em-

blem, reading Republican journals

in trolley cars and singing Eire's

anthem, "The Soldier's Song."

pacts under the government's dras-

tic Special Powers act.

Offenses under the act include

the flying of Eire's tricolor, wear-

ing a buttonhole Republican em-

blem, reading Republican journals

in trolley cars and singing Eire's

anthem, "The Soldier's Song."

peets under the government's dras-

tic Special Powers act.

Offenses under the act include

the flying of Eire's tricolor,

wearing a buttonhole Republican em-

blem, reading Republican journals

in trolley cars and singing Eire's

anthem, "The Soldier's Song."

peets under the government's dras-

tic Special Powers act.

Offenses under the act include

the flying of Eire's tricolor,

wearing a buttonhole Republican em-

blem, reading Republican journals

in trolley cars and singing Eire's

anthem, "The Soldier's Song."

peets under the government's dras-

tic Special Powers act.

Offenses under the act include

the flying of Eire's tricolor,

wearing a buttonhole Republican em-

blem, reading Republican journals

in trolley cars and singing Eire's

anthem, "The Soldier's Song."

peets under the government's dras-

tic Special Powers act.

Offenses under the act include

the flying of Eire's tricolor,

wearing a buttonhole Republican em-

blem, reading Republican journals

in trolley cars and singing Eire's

anthem, "The Soldier's Song."

peets under the government's dras-

tic Special Powers act.

Offenses under the act include

the flying of Eire's tricolor,

wearing a buttonhole Republican em-

blem, reading Republican journals

in trolley cars and singing Eire's

anthem, "The Soldier's Song."

peets under the government's dras-

tic Special Powers act.

Offenses under the act include

the flying of Eire's tricolor,

wearing a buttonhole Republican em-

blem, reading Republican journals

in trolley cars and singing Eire's

anthem, "The Soldier's Song."

peets under the government's dras-

tic Special Powers act.

Offenses under the act include

the flying of Eire's tricolor,

wearing a buttonhole Republican em-

blem, reading Republican journals

in trolley cars and singing Eire's

anthem, "The Soldier's Song."

peets under the government's dras-

tic Special Powers act.

Offenses under the act include

the flying of Eire's tricolor,

wearing a buttonhole Republican em-

blem, reading Republican journals

in trolley cars and singing Eire's

anthem, "The Soldier's Song."

peets under the government's dras-

tic Special Powers act.

Offenses under the act include

the flying of Eire's tricolor,

wearing a buttonhole Republican em-

blem, reading Republican journals

in trolley cars and singing Eire's

anthem, "The Soldier's Song."

peets under the government's dras-

tic Special Powers act.

Offenses under the act include

the flying of Eire's tricolor,

wearing a buttonhole Republican em-

blem, reading Republican journals

in trolley cars and singing Eire's

anthem, "The Soldier's Song."

peets under the government's dras-

tic Special Powers act.

Offenses under the act include

the flying of Eire's tricolor,

wearing a buttonhole Republican em-

blem, reading Republican journals

in trolley cars and singing Eire's

C.Y.O. Group in First Rehearsal Of 3-Act Comedy

Holy Cross Organization To Stage 'Dotty and Daffy' Feb. 27

Kaukauna — With the production date set for Sunday, February 27, the newly selected cast of "Dotty and Daffy", Holy Cross C. Y. O. group's 3-act comedy, swung into action at a 3-hour rehearsal last night at the parish hall.

Heading the cast in the title roles of the show are Miss Rita Ester, 115 Tchamoir street, as Dotty, and Miss La Verne Hennes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Vandenbong, 309 Kaukauna street, as Daffy. The girls are really Dorothy and Daphne Travers, daughters of a socially minded but impoverished widow in the play. The date of the play was set at February 27 before the beginning of the Lenten season, after considerable debate was held by C. Y. O. members as to whether or not the show should be presented before or after Lent. Final arrangements were agreed upon at the meeting of the youth organization at Holy Cross Hall last night.

Miss Caroline Kalista will play the part of Mrs. Phyllis Travers, mother of the girls. As the heart interest to the young ladies, the show will have Clarence Nielsen and Orrin Romano.

In Character Roles

Three character parts, the English butler, the Swedish Maid, and the Irish cook, will be played by Charles Weber, Miss Helen Hopfensperger and Miss Florian McCabe. Herman Maes, veteran of various Kaukauna stage presentations will take the part of a society widower, while Francis Wagner will assume a Harvard accent to play the part of his son.

Miss Virginia Goetzman will step into the character part of Miss Hester Harley, straight-laced spinster aunt to Dorothy and Daphne, and a hater of men.

The cast includes only one member of the most recent Holy Cross play, "For Pete's Sake", presented two years ago. He is Herman Maes. Most of the remaining players are recent graduates from high school, where they got their stage training. All have had previous experience, except Miss Hopfensperger, who will make her first stage appearance in a character part. The play again is being directed by James W. Lang, who directed the one of 1936.

A rehearsal will be held at 7 tonight at Holy Cross school.

Schell Is High in Commercial Loop

Hits 589 Series to Lead League; Gertz Scores 234 Game

Commercial League

Miller High Life	W.	L.
39	24	
Little Chute	35	23
Gertz Tavern	35	28
Pantry Lunch	30	30
Mellow Brews	31	32
Post Office	29	31
Hopfenspergers	27	33
Gustmans	28	35

Kaukauna — Charley Schell led Commercial league bowlers last night by hitting a 589 series on games of 209, 161, and 214. Ray Gertz had the high individual game with 224.

The Post Office five took two of three from the league leading Miller High Life, M. Rabideau's 570 pacing the attack. For the Miller team, Jerry Kain's 548 was high. The Little Chute Bottlers lost a chance to gain on the leaders by dropping two to the Pantry Lunch quintet. Pat Burns had an even 500 to lead the winners, with Leo King's 514 being tops for the losers. In other matches the Gertz Tavern team took two of three from the Mellow Brews to go into a second place tie with the Bottlers, and the Hopfenspergers took two from the Gustmans. J. Leick had 500 to lead the Brews and Ray Gertz 556 to pace the Gertz five.

Score:

Mellow Brews (1)	902	867	847
Gertz Tavern (2)	930	861	855
Pantry Lunch (2)	904	835	853
Little Chute (1)	903	902	843
Hopfenspergers (2)	997	897	912
Gustmans (1)	908	827	834
Post Office (2)	927	907	979
Miller High Life (1)	805	910	922

Advancement Group in

Drive for New Members

Kaukauna — A membership drive is now being conducted by the Kaukauna Advancement association with the object of securing the membership of every Kaukauna business and professional man.

The club's membership committee is composed of Frank Geurts, chairman, L. A. Gerend, Arthur H. Mongin, Jr., Joseph Wittman, A. A. Gustman and M. J. Verfutin. All Kaukauna businessmen will be contacted by a member of this committee.

Royal Neighbors Make

Plans for Convention

Kaukauna — Plans for the Outagamie county convention of the Royal Neighbors of America, scheduled for some time this May, were made at last night's meeting of the organization. A Valentine's party was also held at the meeting.

The Kaukauna office of the

Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



WOULDN'T SUPPORT U. S. IN FAR EAST WAR

Rallying for peace, heads of Methodist National Youth council said they would not support U. S. in far East war. Left to right in Chicago: Wonnellah Parks, Pittsburgh; Herman Will, Chicago; Grace Demetria, Baltimore; Tom Pendell, Los Angeles.

11 Kaukauna Girl Scouts Are Given Tenderfoot Rank

Kaukauna — Eleven girl scouts were officially invested with the rank of tenderfoot and four received second class certificates at last night's meeting at the American Legion hall. The induction ceremony included a candle light service, a flag ceremony and the recitation of laws by the group. Those who received tenderfoot rank are Sylvia Lust, Lois Berg, Louise Berg, Lucille Tanguay, Patsy Van Lieshout, Agnes Rohan, Dorothy Mae Plotz, Elaine Lucasen, Marion Eagan, Joy Sullivan, and Clarence Lauers. Second class

Council to Face Pension Problem

Referendum May be Sought on Police Retirement Ordinance

Kaukauna — The question of the police pension ordinance, the bone of contention at summer and fall meetings, will again be placed before the common council next Tuesday when a new measure, calling for a vote of Kaukauna residents on the question will be presented, it was learned yesterday.

The police pension ordinance, providing a scale of payments to retired police officers in exchange for one per cent of the police payroll, was repealed by a motion last fall. When the repeal by motion was protested as illegal, an ordinance repealing the measure was formally presented, and the council then refused to approve officially their action of the previous meeting and voted down the repeal ordinance.

Expenditures of the police pension fund in 1937 were \$900, and income amounted to \$409.67, according to the annual report of City Clerk Lester J. Brezenel. Revenues were interest, \$84, one per cent pay roll deductions, \$92.67, and dog license fees, \$223.

Social Items

Kaukauna — The Order of Eastern Star, Odile chapter, will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the Masonic hall. A regular meeting will be followed by a Valentine party at 9 o'clock to which the families of the Eastern Star and the Masons have been invited. A lunch will be served.

The Bible study group of the First Congregational church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Weissenbach, E. Eighth street, at 7:30 tonight.

The Little Catholic Youth Organization of St. Mary's church will hold a sleigh ride party at 7 o'clock tonight. The trip will be made to Hollandtown where the group will have lunch and entertainment at Van Abel's hall. The committee in charge is composed of E. Feronette, O. Van Denzen, L. Vils and P. King.

Kaukauna Elks will hold a dinner at 6:30 tonight at the Elks hall. A regular business and social meeting will follow.

The Past Noble Grands club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Grimmer, 511 W. Seventh street. A short business meeting was followed by a Valentine's lunch after which cards were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Marie Paschen, high, Mrs. Victor Tyrion, low. Birthday gifts were received by Mrs. Paschen and Mrs. Tyrion. The club will meet next on March 15 at the home of Mrs. Paschen.

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Odd Fellows hall. A regular business and social meeting will be held.

Ladies' League Teams Will Compete Tonight

Kaukauna — Bowling will be resumed in the Ladies' league tonight with the league leading Titman five pitted against their closest contenders, the Shells, in the evening's feature match. The third place Badgers will play the Ristocrats. Other matches have the Renns against the Lucky Strikes and the Kalupas against the Goldin Stars.

Kaws Clash With B Team in Drill For Menasha Tilt

Will Seek Third Conference Win in Contest Friday

Kaukauna — A stiff scrimmage against the B squad yesterday afternoon climaxed the week's preparations of Coach Paul E. Little's cagers for the game at Menasha Friday. The Kaws will be gunning for their third conference win, having toppled Clintonville and West De Pere.

The Kaws will enter the Bluejay contest an underdog against the strong Menasha quintet, but in view of their continued improvement this year a win will not be a total surprise. The Menashans hold a victory over the Kaws here in the conference opener.

Little again will rely on the five regulars who have started every game this year to come through against Menasha. Cliff Vanenhoen and Bill Peterson will be at the forward posts. Bill Peterson will be at center and Leland Lambie and Carl Giordano at guards. A well balanced attack is presented by this lineup, with Vanenhoen, Peterson, Alger and Lambie all practically tied for the lead in individual scoring.

The squad will go through a light workout today and leave at 6 o'clock tomorrow for Menasha. Those making the trip will be Vanenhoen, Bill Peterson, and the first aid team will practice. The scouts will work further on signaling.

Feb. 28 Is Deadline for New Telephone Directory

Kaukauna — The closing date for the new Kaukauna telephone directory has been set at Feb. 28. F. J. Geurts, manager, announced yesterday. Telephone subscribers are being asked to inform the company of changes of address or changes in telephone listings, so that they may be correctly listed in the new book.

Rotarians Hear About Projects of Other Clubs

Kaukauna — Walter P. Hagman, district governor of Rotary International, was the speaker at yesterday's noon meeting of the Rotary club at Hotel Kaukauna. He told his impressions of the club he visited last year in his official capacity as district governor, with special attention to the variety of projects Rotary organizations were sustaining. Among these he listed the sponsoring of high school or community bands, student aid funds, athletics, library contributions, farmers' days, hobby shows, winter sports tournaments, aid to crippled children and Christmas cheer funds.

Holy Name Society to Hear Judge Heinemann

Kaukauna — Judge Fred V. Heinemann of Appleton will address the members of the Holy Cross Holy Name society at the breakfast meeting following the 7 o'clock mass Sunday morning.

Don't Be a Road Hog

FOOD ABC MARKET

206 E. College Ave. Independently Owned Phone 1244

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

— OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

BUTTER Fresh Creamery 30c LARD, 1b. box .10c BACON, 1b. pkg. 15c

PEAS Soft, Sweet 20 oz. 15c Doz. 85c

RICE Blue Rose 5 lbs. 19c

CHERRIES Red, Sour, Pitted 2 19 oz. 25c

CELESTIAL 5c

CAULIFLOWER Each 15c

BEETS 2 bunches 15c ENDIVE 3 bunches 25c BEANS, fresh, 1b. 15c BROCCOLI, 1b. bunch 15c CRANBERRIES 2 lbs. 25c

New Potatoes 5 lbs 25c

BAGOS, sweet Canadian 3 lbs. 10c

ONIONS, fancy yellow 6 lbs. 25c

MICHIGAN POTATOES, peck 25c

WISCONSIN POTATOES, peck 100 lbs. 149c

Idaho POTATOES, peck 27c

RADISHES 3 bunches 10c

APPLE SALE!

Baldwins Bu. 1.29 1.19 1.19

7 lbs. 25c 7 lbs. 25c 8 lbs. 25c

MIRACLE WHIP Quart 35c

TOMATO JUICE 50 oz. 21c

PINT BOTTLES 2 for 25c

SALT 2 box 7c

CRACKERS 2 box 15c

GRAPEFRUIT 20 oz. 11c

Juice 2 cans 25c

Oxydol-Rinse Chipso 1.9c

OPEN EVENING TO 9 P.M.

BOX APPLES

Delicious 1.65

5 lbs. 25c

Jonathans 1.65

5 lbs. 25c

ORANGES 2 doz. 29c

Florida 2 doz. 33c

Jumbo 2 doz. 35c

Jumbo Florida 2 doz. 35c

BANANAS 5 lbs. 19c

North. Spy Apples 6 lbs. 25c

SUNDAY TO 12 NOON SHARP

Institute Trustees To Meet in New York

President Thomas Barrows of Lawrence college, Ralph J. Watts, treasurer of the board of trustees of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, John Strange, board secretary, and Westbrook Steele, executive director, will attend the February meeting of the trustees of the institute at New York on Monday, Feb. 21. The meeting is being held in the east because the annual meeting of the American Paper and Pulp Association is being held there this month. Members of the institute staff who will attend the session are Dr. Otto Kress, Dr. H. F. Lewis, Dr. J. A. Van den Akker and Howard W. Morgan.

The Kaws will enter the Bluejay contest an underdog against the strong Menasha quintet, but in view of their continued improvement this year a win will not be a total surprise. The Menashans hold a victory over the Kaws here in the conference opener.

The Kaws will enter the Bluejay contest an underdog against the strong Menasha quintet, but in view of their continued improvement this year a win will not be a total surprise. The Menashans hold a victory over the Kaws here in the conference opener.

The Kaws will enter the Bluejay contest an underdog against the strong Menasha quintet, but in view of their continued improvement this year a win will not be a total surprise. The Menashans hold a victory over the Kaws here in the conference opener.

The Kaws will enter the Bluejay contest an underdog against the strong Menasha quintet, but in view of their continued improvement this year a win will not be a total surprise. The Menashans hold a victory over the Kaws here in the conference opener.

The Kaws will enter the Bluejay contest an underdog against the strong Menasha quintet, but in view of their continued improvement this year a win will not be a total surprise. The Menashans hold a victory over the Kaws here in the conference opener.

The Kaws will enter the Bluejay contest an underdog against the strong Menasha quintet, but in view of their continued improvement this year a win will not be a total surprise. The Menashans hold a

• FRUITS • FOODS • FISH • MEATS • FOWL •

Compile List of Flowers To Aid in Planning Garden

Garden planning is best done in the winter when the gardener has most time for it. Here is a list of flowers, classified according to type, color and habits, which may be a valuable aid in planning a garden on paper.

For edges and borders—Sweet alyssum, dwarf nasturtiums, lobelia, dwarf marigold (*Tagetes* *siginata* *pumila*), ageratum, Virginia stocks and forget-me-nots.

Long stems for cutting—Asters, snapdragons, mourning bride or scabiosa and cosmos.

Short stems for cutting—Madagascars, calendulas, sweet peas, annual chrysanthemums, bachelor buttons, sweet suns, ten weeks' stocks and gypsophila.

For color masses—petunia, zinnia, marigolds, calendulas, phlox Drum-



Hunnemannia
(Hunnemannia fumaliza)

ums, Clarkia, godetia, poppy, portulaca and zinnias.

For fragrance—Mignonette, heliotrope, nasturtiums, alyssum, ten weeks' stocks and sweet peas.

For shady places—Pansies, forget-me-not, nemophila, musk plant and other varieties of the handsome monkey flower (*mimulus*).

For hot situations—Sunflowers, heliotrope, portulaca, ice plant, petunias, balsams and annual geraniums.

To grow after frost—Sweet alyssum, bachelor's buttons, petunias, marigolds, calendulas, candytuft, stocks, and phlox Drummondii.

Vines—Morning glories, moonflowers, Japanese hop, climbing nasturtium, cardinal climbers, cobraea, cypress vine, balloon vine, scarlet runner and hyacinth beans.

Color harmonies—For yellow and deep blues: white cosmos, annual sunflower, centaureas, blue larkspur, Swan river daisies, lobelia tenuior and the dwarf forms, burnt orange shades in the zinnias and the California poppies.

Lavender, violet and orange—A-

eratum, African marigolds, asters, lilac, larkspurs, heliotrope and dwarf madigolds.

Pink and blue—Lustrous carmine larkspur and blue shades, the lighter blue lobelias, Swan river daisy, phlox Drummondii and zinnias.

For a fragrant all-season border, with material for cutting, you should include most of the following: Ten weeks' stocks, petunias, French and African marigolds, calendulas, annual larkspurs, cosmos, zinnias, sweet peas, portulaca, sun, myrcipress or kochia, flowering tobacco, callopis, phlox Drummondii, ageratum, sweet alyssum, poppies, asters, balsams, bachelor's buttons, sweet sultana, coxcomb and annual pinks.

FISHNETS FOR HATS
New York—(P) Simulated fishnet in a natural hemp tone covers a big cinnamon brown hat designed for resort wear. It is stretched smoothly over the hat which has a flat crown and a wide eye-shading brim.

It was decided to have a costume party at the next meeting, Feb. 21, when members are asked to represent some popular person of the present time or some well known character of a book.

During the business session, it was voted to again sponsor the supervised playground project at Cen-

ral park, which proved to be most successful last summer. Supervised games and contests were held each week day, with special parades and races once a week.

Entertainment at the meeting was provided by a program, which opened with a vocal duet by Lucille Winkel and Dorothy Fumelle, with piano accompaniment by Gloria Black. A current topic was given by Mrs. Joseph Kuester and talk on the subject of law was presented by Miss June Spearbraker. Miss Spearbraker was admitted to the bar about two years ago following her graduation from the law school at the University of Wisconsin and is now practising her profession in this city.

At the close of the meeting, lunch was served by a committee consisting of Mesdames James Kuester, Keith Beggs, William Kuester, Joseph Kuester and Miss Alice Krueger. Mrs. Edward Dumke fractured

**U. S. Rail Extent
Impresses Head of
Hungarian System**

New York—Dr. Otto Senn, president of the Hungarian Government Railways, has arrived on a visit to the United States to study American railway technique first hand.

Guided by railway officials, the European executive has been specially impressed, he said, by the extent and organization of American underground terminals, the frequency and precision of train service, the number of tracks, air rail-

road terminals and the surprising comfort of railway coaches.

It is impossible to make comparison between American and European railways, Senn said, since the wealth of the systems and the volume of travel are relatively much greater in the United States. In explaining Hungarian railroad technique, Senn pointed out several original features. The conductors on international trains in Hungary speak several languages. The names of important Hungarian railroad stations are inscribed in neon lights. Tourists, on crossing the borders, are met by official "greeters" much as in western American cities. All visas on American passports have been eliminated to facilitate travel, and every effort is made to please the foreign visitor and smooth the journey, according to Dr. Senn.

Don't Be a Road Hog

Thrifty Buyers SHOP AT THE ★ A&P ★ FOOD MART

LOCATED AT 224 E. College Ave.

Why be hard on your food budget when it's not necessary? Shop at the Food Mart for your own favorite foods at real honest-to-goodness budget-balancing prices! Stop in today, your patronage is appreciated.

SIX FRUIT FLAVORS

JELLO - - - - 2 3 1/4-oz. 9c
DELICIOUS WITH BANANAS AND CREAM

WHEATIES - - - - 8-oz. Pkg. 10c

Lakeside No. 3 Sieve 20-oz. 10c
PEAS Can 10c
Peter Pan Golden 2 16-oz. 19c
Bantam CORN 2 Cans 19c
Del Monte Country 20-oz. 11c
Gentleman CORN ... Can 11c
PEA BEANS ... 3 lb. cl. 12c
DOLE'S JUICE OF

PINEAPPLE - - 46-oz. Can 29c
LIBERTY BELL SODA

CRACKERS - - - - 2-lb. Pkg. 15c

90-100 Size 5 lbs. 25c
N. B. C. Shredded 2 12-oz. 23c
WHEAT 2 Pkgs. 23c
Cold Stream Pink 2 16-oz. 25c
SALMON 2 Cans 25c
Del Monte 16-oz. 24c
RED SALMON Can 24c
SUNNYFIELD

FLOUR - - - - 49-lb. Sack \$1.29
SWANSDOWN, SNOSHEEN OR SOFTASILK

CAKE FLOUR - - 44-oz. Pkg. 23c

Dol's Gems of 14-oz. 10c
PINEAPPLE Can 10c
A & P FRUIT 2 16-oz. 25c
COCKTAIL 2 Cans 25c
Packer's Label 2 8-oz. 15c
FRUIT SALAD 2 Cans 15c
Packer's Label 2 15-oz. 29c
BLUEBERRIES Can 18c

MILD AND MELLOW EIGHT O'CLOCK

COFFEE 14c 3 lb. Pkg. 39c

WHITE HOUSE

EVAP. MILK 4 14 1/2-oz. Cans 25c

GELATIN DESSERTS

SPARKLE - - 4 3 1/4-oz. Pkgs. 15c

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

TEXAS SEEDLESS

GRAPEFRUIT 80 Size ... 10 for 25c

Wis. POTATOES Per 100 lbs. \$1.04 Pk. 16c

Snow APPLES Mich. Bu. 99c

Winesap APPLES 5 lb. 19c

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 15-lb. Cloth 2 for 55c

ORANGES California 2 Doz. 49c

LETTUCE 60's 3 for 13c

CELERY 66's 3 for 13c

CARROTS 72's 3 for 13c

Green or Wax Beans Fresh 2 lbs. 29c

A&P FOOD MART 224 E. College

High Quality Meats		
"Tender Processed"	SMOKED HAMS	lb. 18 1/2c
SIRLOIN STEAK	lb. 13 1/2c	BOILING BEEF lb. 11c
FRESH GROUND BEEF	.. 12 1/2c	
T-Bone Steaks 19c	Round Steak 16c	
SUGAR CURED	SMOKED PICNICS	lb. 14c
CHOICE CUT	CHUCK ROAST	13 1/2c
BULK PORK SAUSAGE	14c	Ring Bologna
Sliced PORK 9c	BACON SQUARES	16c
LIVER	lb.	11c
Hormel's Sliced BACON	2 pkgs. 25c	
"BONELESS" Pork Butts	18c	CENTER CUT Pork Chops 20c
TENDER PROCESS	SMOKED PICNICS	16c
PICNIC STYLE	MEDIUM SIZE WEINERS	2 lbs. 25c
Pork 14c	SUMMER SAUSAGE	lb. 16c
Roast	Veal Roast 15c	Neck Bones 5c
Brick Cheese 18c	Dry Beef 12c	Sliced Beef 12 1/2c
Lb. ... 4-oz. pkg.	4-oz. pkg.	Liver ..
PURE	LARD - 4 lbs	39c
"BROOKFIELD"	BUTTER - lb	29c

CRISCO or	SPRY	3 Lb. Can 49c
One lb. Can 19c		
SCOTTS	Catsup 3 1/4 oz. Bottles 25c	
JUNE PEAS 4	20-oz. Cans 25c	
Atlantic	Lge. 15c	
SOAP CHIPS	Pkg. 15c	
Hills Bro.	lb. 49c	
COFFEE	2 Can 49c	
Crystal White or P & G	10 Giant 37c	
SOAP	10 Bars 37c	
Flow Boy	7-oz. 25c	
TOBACCO	Pkg. 25c	
Condor	2 lb. vac. 42c	
COFFEE	Pack Can 42c	
We reserve the right to limit quantities.		
TOMATOES	4 19-oz. Cans 25c	
IONA PEAS	20-oz. Cans 29c	
TOM. JUICE	13-oz. Cans 25c	
CAMAY TOILET SOAP OR	5 Cakes 25c	
PALMOLIVE	5 lb. 29c	
SOAP CHIPS	5 Pkg. 29c	
CLEAN QUICK	2 gal. Can 29c	
A-PENN 2,000 MILE	2-gal. Can \$1.19	
MOTOR OIL	Inc. 8c tax	

S. U. R.	TOMATOES	27-oz. CAN 10c
THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY AT THIS LOCATION OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.		
POTATOES	Mich. ... Pk. 25c	
CABBAGE	New Texas lb. 5c	
CARROTS 2 Bunches 9c	
APPLES	Fancy Jonathans ... 6 lbs. 25c	

Valentine Dance to be Given at Clintonville

Clintonville—Final arrangements for their annual Valentine dance to be held at the Clintonville armory on Friday evening, Feb. 11, were made by members of the Junior Woman's club Monday evening when they met at the Finney library.

A current topic was given by Mrs. Joseph Kuester and talk on the subject of law was presented by Miss June Spearbraker. Miss Spearbraker was admitted to the bar about two years ago following her graduation from the law school at the University of Wisconsin and is now practising her profession in this city.

It was decided to have a costume party at the next meeting, Feb. 21, when members are asked to represent some popular person of the present time or some well known character of a book.

During the business session, it was voted to again sponsor the supervised playground project at Cen-

tral park, which proved to be most successful last summer. Supervised games and contests were held each week day, with special parades and races once a week.

Entertainment at the meeting was provided by a program, which opened with a vocal duet by Lucille Winkel and Dorothy Fumelle, with piano accompaniment by Gloria Black.

A current topic was given by Mrs. Joseph Kuester and talk on the subject of law was presented by Miss June Spearbraker. Miss Spearbraker was admitted to the bar about two years ago following her graduation from the law school at the University of Wisconsin and is now practising her profession in this city.

It was decided to have a costume party at the next meeting, Feb. 21, when members are asked to represent some popular person of the present time or some well known character of a book.

During the business session, it was voted to again sponsor the supervised playground project at Cen-

**U. S. Rail Extent
Impresses Head of
Hungarian System**

New York—Dr. Otto Senn, president of the Hungarian Government Railways, has arrived on a visit to the United States to study American railway technique first hand.

Guided by railway officials, the European executive has been specially impressed, he said, by the extent

Hygienist Urges Parents to Face Problems of Sex

Suggests Study Groups for Mothers of Adolescent Children

Neenah—Declaring that a decent attitude toward sex, assumption of responsibility by parents, building of a will power that is animate and encouraging normal boy and girl relationships would bring about a wiser interpretation and safer use of the God given privilege to reproduce the race, Miss Aimee Zillmer, social hygienist of the state board of health who in private life is Mrs. Wilde, told members of three Neenah Parent-Teacher associations last night at the Neenah High school that she believed Wisconsin had reduced social disease to a minimum by talking straight to the parents and not by "harping on morals."

"When a well-known doctor stated in a recent book that 1 out of every 10 persons had social diseases in Wisconsin were shocked," said Miss Zillmer "because Wisconsin's disease ratio is considerably lower than that. Out of 3,389 University of Wisconsin students who submitted to Wasserman tests recently, not one was a positive case."

Charging that the belief that the less said about social hygiene, the better, is the mark of a coward, Miss Zillmer said, "call it social hygiene or sex hygiene, a rose by any other name is still a rose, and a sense of modesty is alright up to certain point but only up to that point."

A Challenge to Action

She pointed out that the state taxpayers pay thousands of dollars each year to support persons suffering from social diseases and she added "I cannot understand, therefore, why taxpayers turn around the subject of social hygiene like a hot potato, all waiting to see what the other fellow is going to do. It is our responsibility and as such challenges us to action by devising a safer world in which our children may grow up through social hygiene information, good environment, building of will power and fostering normal boy and girl relationships."

In a recent survey made by Miss Zillmer among twenty leading authorities in education and medicine, it was found that all of the prominent men contacted stated emphatically that they wouldn't even suggest a sex hygiene course in schools. A wise teacher with personality can correlate courses such as physical education and biology etc. with social hygiene without labelling it.

"However," said Miss Zillmer, "if the school is not the place for such instruction, it must come from within the home and that naturally raises the question as to whether parents are adequate to meet the situation. Parents are timid about talking to their children or they fear they will fumble the job but it is their responsibility and they must inform themselves in order to be better parents."

Suggests Study Groups

Miss Zillmer suggested social hygiene study groups for young mothers and mothers of adolescent children in order that they may be given their children the right information in the right way at the right time. She urged simple answers for simple questions, warning parents not to "mount the discussions like a diamond that sparkles away from life." In discussing when a child should be given social hygiene information, Miss Zillmer quoted a famous doctor who said "I would rather talk to my children a year too early than an hour too late." "If you as parents are inadequate in answering your children's questions," said Miss Zillmer, "don't be surprised if they seek answers elsewhere."

Suggested books for reading were named by Miss Zillmer and pamphlets were distributed among those parents who wished them.

Miss Evelyn Scholl, school nurse, introduced Miss Zillmer and gave the schedule of hours which parents might see Miss Zillmer for conferences Thursday.

Neenah Grapplers Will Oppose Strong Sturgeon Bay Team

Neenah—Tangling with probably the strongest team they have met this year, the Neenah High school wrestlers will oppose Sturgeon Bay matmen in their third match this season at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Roosevelt gymnasium. Sturgeon Bay has no boxing team to oppose the Neenah boxers, but several exhibition bouts will be staged between local fighters.

Coach George Christoph probably will use the following wrestlers against Sturgeon Bay: Don Nelson, 135; Ellis Rabideau and Don McGraw, 135; Stillman Dieckhoff and John Palmer, 135; Dean Sword, Gerald Olson and Robert Olson, 145; Francis Lee and Harvey Koerwitz, 155; James Anderson, 165; Alvin Stafford, 175, and John Sperdel, 185.

LaVerne Graham who dislocated a shoulder in the Kaukauna match Tuesday night will be unable to compete Saturday.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Winnebago County Supervisors Will Meet for One Day

Menasha—A 1-day session for the Winnebago county board of supervisors is scheduled for Tuesday, March 8. The meeting will be the last for the present board as town supervisors and three supervisors in Menasha will be elected at the April 5 election.

Business scheduled for the session includes the usual routine of bills and accounts. Several formal reports are to be submitted. They include

Reports of the special committee named to investigate what names should be included on the official plaque to be hung in the lobby of the new county court house.

Report of the Neenah-Menasha Poultry association for 1937, which was not presented at the November meeting.

Report of the committee named to determine the best and most practical method of handling the county's tax deed properties.

Banta, Creamery Teams Will Play Preliminary Tilt

Game Between Twin City Fives to Precede Professional Contest

Menasha—A Twin City all-star basketball game with the Banta and Martens' Creamery teams of the Industrial Basketball League opposing each other, will precede the professional basketball game at Butte des Morts gymnasium Sunday afternoon. The preliminary game will start at 1:30.

The Banta team is topped by Earl Godhardt, former Menasha High school star, who leads the league in scoring with over 130 points. Several other former Menasha High greats are included in the Banta roster which includes Asmus, A. Godhardt, Grode, Wideman, Remmel and Block.

Kettering Leads Martens
The Martens' are topped by Kettering in the individual scoring race. Other members of the squad are Martens, Clarke, Hawkinson, Neibling and Krause.

The feature game between the Oshkosh All-Stars and the Indianapolis Kautsky's will be a regular National Basketball league game in which the Oshkosh team will be trying to gain a berth in the play-offs for the league championship.

Menasha Lions club is sponsoring the tilt which will be played for the blind fund of the club. To emphasize the charity aspect of the game, the club has eliminated all free passes. Even members of the club will have to purchase tickets for the game. Over 500 seats have been placed in a reserved section at Butte des Morts gymnasium. Reserved seat tickets as well as general admissions are being sold by all members of the club and at various business places in Menasha, Neenah and Appleton.

Ann Muench Rolls High Series of 653

Combines Games of 247, 224 and 182 for Women's League Honors

Women's League

Standings: W. I. Buxton Autos 29 27 Hewitt Machines 37 29 Waverly Beach 37 29 Neenah Banks 36 30 Neenah Papers 25 31 Hauser Insurance 33 33 Twin City Cleaners 32 31 Kunkle Grocery 29 37 Woolworths 22 44

Neenah—Spilling games of 247, 224 and 182, Mrs. Ann Muench topped individual high series with 653 and her game of 247 was high Wednesday night in the Women's bowling league at the Neenah alleys.

R. Coy took second high series with games of 213, 177 and 193 for a total of 583, while Minnie Ducklow topped third with games of 177, 226 and 148 for a total of 551.

Ducklow took second high individual game with 226, and Coy's game of 213 was third, while E. Zick and E. Beck were tied for fourth with 212.

Twin City Cleaners rolled high team series with 2,559, and Buxtons took second with 2,537, and Hewitts topped third with 2,462. The Matines also took high team game with 912, and the Buxtons took second with 908.

Scores: Hauser Insurance (0) 778 728 688

Neenah Banks (30) 786 772 745

Kunkle Grocery (0) 791 783 807

Buxton Autos (3) 829 800 908

Brinkmann (0) 733 837 747

Cleaners (3) 850 861 848

Waverly Beach (2) 760 666 794

Neenah Papers (1) 728 759 848

Woolworths (1) 792 835 818

Hewitt Machines (2) 827 912 723

Neenah Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Varney L. Bancroft, Athol, Mass., were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ihde, route 2, Neenah. Mr. Bancroft and Mr. Ihde spent the day visiting farms in Waupaca and Waupaca counties.

Wilfred Stilp, 320 First street, had his tonsils removed this morning at Theda Clark hospital.



HERE'S MODEL OF SAFETY DEVICE

Neenah—Holding a model of his ingenious but simple device calculated to prevent automobiles and trucks from skidding on icy pavements is Joe Mucha, 214 Gruenewald avenue, Neenah, shown above. The Neenah inventor decided to invent his non-skid apparatus while confined to his home with spinal injuries. The invention has been patented, and a working model will be finished soon. If a test proves successful, Mucha plans to manufacture the safety device in Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Joe Mucha Invents Device To Prevent Auto Skidding

Neenah—An ingenious but simple device, calculated to prevent automobiles and trucks from skidding on icy pavements, has been invented and patented by Joe Mucha, 240 Gruenewald avenue, Neenah.

Joe decided to invent his anti-skid device three years ago this winter. Crippled from an injury received while working in the Lakeview paper mill, Joe would sit by the window of his home and watch automobiles and trucks skid into snow banks and ditch and crash into mailboxes erected on posts along the highway.

Always having prided himself on his inventive mind Joe argued

Zephyrs Will be At Full Strength For St. Peter Tilt

St. Mary Squad Favored to Preserve Unbroken Record in League

Menasha—St. Mary High school

cagers will travel to Oshkosh Friday evening for their sixth Fox Valley Catholic conference basketball game, opposing the St. Peter teams on its own floor. A game between reserves of the two schools will start at 7:15 and will be followed by the varsity game.

With Rube Prunuske recovered from a slight illness which handicapped him in the Kaukauna game, the Zephyrs again will be at full strength. Even though the Keymen have the advantage of their own floor, the Zephyrs should not be too hard pressed for their sixth victory. The Keymen have yet to win a conference game and have been treated rather roughly outside the conference too.

Likely starters for St. Mary will be Griesbach and Laux at the forward posts, Rommek and Resch at the guard positions. The center position will be in doubt until the last minute. Whether Hoks or Prunuske will get the starting call probably depends on the way they warm up before the game. Both will see action.

For the St. Peter team the likely starters will be Schneider and Busha at forwards, Sitzberger at center, Retelle and R. Meier at guards. Other Keymen who probably will get into the game include Schraa, Meixl and W. Meier.

St. Mary reserves will be attempting to score their ninth successive victory in the preliminary. They have been undefeated since they lost the first game of the season to Manitowoc reserves. For the reserves the likely starters will be Schipperling and Schulz at forwards, Koerner at center, Coenen and Coopman at guards.

Watched Youngsters
Joe hit upon the idea for his device while watching children coasting on their sleighs in the street in front of his home, using their feet to steer the sleighs. As soon as he was able to be about, Joe started to work on his invention with this idea in mind.

Taking a disc similar in shape to those used by discus throwers in track meets or those used on farm implements the inventor placed the outside edge on ice and, adding a little pressure, found that the disc couldn't be moved sideways. So, he reasoned, a disc attached to the rear of an automobile, a fifth wheel with leverage so that it could be dropped onto the icy pavement when the car started to skid, would keep the car going in a straight path.

Joe had noticed while watching cars that when a vehicle started to skid the driver had no control of the rear of the machine, the lightest part of an automobile, and he reasoned that the device would have to be attached to the rear, slightly behind the rear wheels.

Just the Beginning

That was just the beginning of Joe's invention, but he did get it patented. Following considerable experimenting, Joe realized that this disc would soon wear out, grinding on bare concrete and bumping over railroad tracks and other obstructions. Then Joe thought of a way to have the discs self-sharpening. Two discs were attached, each shaped concavely with the concave sides outward. The inventor claimed that it will be just as effective.

With this settled, Joe faced a new problem: How to prevent cars from skidding frontwards and backwards. And it wasn't long before Joe surmounted that difficulty. With the first system, leverage devices were used to drop the disc onto the icy pavements, with bars attached to the rear axle. A new device was invented to hold the discs and prongs to the rear axle, a frame work. In the frame work are two vertical prongs of steel the points of which, when dropped into the icy road, would prevent the car from going ahead or backwards.

Hydraulic Action
That was just the beginning of Joe's invention, but he did get it patented. Following considerable experimenting, Joe realized that this disc would soon wear out, grinding on bare concrete and bumping over railroad tracks and other obstructions. Then Joe thought of a way to have the discs self-sharpening. Two discs were attached, each shaped concavely with the concave sides outward. The inventor claimed that it will be just as effective.

Several models have been made and attached to small cars, but Joe is now in the process of putting out the actual product so that a real test may be made.

If the test is successful, and Joe is confident that it will be, the inventor plans to build a factory in Neenah to manufacture his invention. He claims that the device can be applied despite the speed of a machine without the automobile turning over.

Joe is 43 years old. He was born in Amstetten, Austria and came to the United States Jan. 1, 1924. He worked in Tomahawk for a year and a half in a paper mill and then went to Chicago for six weeks where he worked in a warehouse before coming to Neenah. He worked at the Lakeview mill here for 31 years before he was injured.

FREE Dance every Friday Nite at FALCON'S HALL Menasha

Also FISH FRY

This week dance to the music of DON SCHANKE and his 5 rhythm makers

CALIFORNIA BULK Grape Wine

Port, Sherry, Muscatel \$1.29 a Gal.

Bring Your Own Jug

Viking Liquor Store

115 Main — Menasha

Appleton Attorney

Will be Speaker on

Program at Oshkosh

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh—Mark Catlin, Appleton, attorney, will be the principal speaker here Saturday at the Methodist Episcopal church, Main and Merritt streets, for the public Abraham Lincoln birthday anniversary program, it was announced today.

Mr. Catlin has the reputation of being an authority on the life of the martyred president. J. O. Seffenberg of the Republican County Committee stated.

The luncheon will be held at

12:15, served by the ladies of the church. Mayor C. A. Wiechering will speak on the occasion for the city of Oshkosh.

Mr. Seffenberg stated that the affair would entirely non-political, and an open invitation to all was extended. A violin solo will be given by Allen Block, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Kern, and the Oshkosh Choral Club will sing, directed by Mrs. C. A. Wendt.

Judge Hughes talked on "The Legislature and Means of Improving It." In his talk he blamed the people for the deficiencies in the legislature and opposed career training.

"Without being critical," the judge said, "I admit there is room for improvement in our legislatures as well as in any other branch of government." He told the business and professional women of Neenah and Menasha that he gained his knowledge of legislatures about five years ago while he was lobbying for a bill. His duty was to get the bill through the legislature, while Julius Frank, Appleton, deceased, was getting it through the senate.

15 Per cent Knew

"About 15 out of every 100 representatives actually knew what they were doing, and another 15 per cent followed somewhat intelligently, while the others merely followed," he concluded from his experience.

"But the finger denoting blame is pointed back at us," the judge reasoned, and he advised that in order to have a successful democracy, which this nation must have in order to succeed, it is the duty of the people to sponsor as well as guard this democracy given them, democracy which has changed considerably in the last 25 years.

Because a democracy is representative ruling, career training for the legislature would not be practical, according to Judge Hughes. He reasoned that if young men and women are trained, they will not be a representative of any particular community because they were trained away from it. They will be

representatives of the nation.

Mrs. Wesley Cook was named chairman of arrangements for the style show and Mrs. J. H. Kimberly and Mrs. Jack Kimberly will have charge of arranging for the

Ten Boy Scouts Advanced in Rank At Court of Honor

Hold Annual Father and Son Banquet at Episcopal Church

Menasha — Ten boy scouts of Troop 3 were advanced in rank at the annual father and son banquet and court of honor at St. Thomas Episcopal church parish house Wednesday evening.

Hugh Strange, Jr., received an eagle scout badge; Herbert Merrill, received a life scout emblem; Don Quinn received a first class rating, and Don Grode and Gilbert Hill, Jr., received second class ratings. Five boys became tenderfoot scouts. They are Don Drucks, Frank Heckrodt, Jr., Bill Quinn, Bob Martin and John Martin.

William Quinn demonstrated transceiver radio sets which can be built at a cost of \$6 in a cigar box. These sets permit two-way communication over a radius of one mile.

The Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, invited the dads to the church services next Sunday at 11 o'clock which will honor the boy scouts. The scouts will attend the services in uniform.

Gives Tips to Dads

Scoutmaster Don Rusch offered the dads some tips on how to help their sons along in scouting in his talk. He advised them to check on the rating their sons made in comparison with other boys and urged attendance at the summer camps.

James Kimberly, program chairman, presented awards to the winners of various scout contests. For the sale of polishing cloths to raise funds, Don Quinn received first place and a scout hatchet. Robert Grosse received a sheath knife and Allen Burstein a compass and pocket knife. Frank Heckrodt, Jr., who was a candidate for tenderfoot scout at the time of the contest, won a compass and knife combination also.

Don Quinn received the high point scout award, a free week at summer camp. He accumulated his points through payment of dues, church attendance, inspection rating, advancement, and hours of public service work such as parking autos at the Kimberly horse show and other public events. Bill Heckrodt and Don Quinn also received medals for completing 100 hours of public service work.

Joanne Quinn more than held her own in a knot tying competition with two scouts who had just achieved tenderfoot ranking. Those scouts were her brother, William Quinn, and Frank Heckrodt, Jr. The girl beat the tenderfeet in all contests except one knot.

The volley ball game between dads and sons ended in a draw with each group winning one game. Members of the scout staff, assisted by the dads, then played the scouts and showed them under.

Menasha Society

Menasha — Menasha club entertained at a card party Wednesday evening in the club rooms with Mr. and Mrs. William Jolders, Appleton, as chairmen in charge. High honors for the women went to Mrs. James Reeder of Appleton and for the men to William Daniel, Neenah. Mrs. R. P. Brooks, Neenah, took low honors for the women and Walter Swanson, Neenah, low honors for the men. A 6:30 supper preceded the card party. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Jolders were Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Seaborg, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Curtiss, Mr. and Mrs. William Kett, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Stilp, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Johnson.

Mrs. Joseph Fieweger, Mrs. Frank Goebel, Mrs. R. Gothe and Mrs. Harold Gothe will be hostesses at the Friday afternoon meeting of the Ladies society in Trinity Lutheran church parish hall. The Rev. Paul Bergman will speak.

Mrs. Karl Koenig, Mrs. E. Pelton, and Mrs. Charles Royster will be hostesses at the Valentine social which the B. B. sorority of First Congregational church will hold at 7:30 Friday evening in the church.

A costume Valentine party will be held by the Menasha Eagles Friday evening in Eagle hall.

Sunday school officers and teachers of First Congregational church entertained Wednesday evening at dinner in the church social hall in honor of Mrs. Emil Schultz and Mrs. B. F. Thomas who have been superintendents of junior and primary departments respectively for more than 20 years and who retired this year. Mrs. W. H. Miner gave a verbal tribute to Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Thomas on behalf of the Sunday school and expressed the appreciation of the church as a whole for the services given during the years. Oscar Peterson presided at the dinner. Mrs. L. H. Terrio, Mrs. Fred Krieg and Mrs. Irving Merrill were in charge of the dinner.

Forty-four tables were in play at the Menasha American Legion auxiliary in Elks hall Wednesday evening. Mrs. C. B. Anderson and Mrs. Ed Tratz were co-chairmen. Prizes in schafskopf went to Andrew Brandmeier, Mrs. Mary Hatch stock, B. Middleton and Frank Schwartzbauer. Honors in bridge were awarded Mrs. Aleta Moon, Mrs. Joe Liebhauser, Mrs. J. Page and Mrs. O. A. Schlegel. Mrs. Andrew Brandmeier and Mrs. Mary Acker won the whist prize and H. Phillips and Mrs. S. Bojarske won the rummy prizes. Mrs. Edward Loescher won the guest prize.

Mrs. Kenneth Harwood, 418 Eighth street, entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of her son, John. Twelve guests were entertained at games and a birthday dinner. James Rutherford, George

High School Drama Students Study Movies for Homework

Neenah — Neenah High school students in Miss Ruth Chaisson's drama classes are enthusiastic about assignments she gave them this week.

The drama class students are currently studying drama, stage plays and the movies, and one of the assignments given by Miss Chaisson includes seeing several movies. This, of course, is only part of the assignment, and while the students will receive considerable enjoyment from this one phase of the "homework" duty, by the time they have completed the entire assignment they will realize there is a lot of work involved.

The students are required to clip criticisms of movies from daily newspapers for the bulletin board as well as clip pictures of noted actors. They are also required to see several movies and write re-

views of them in the style of critics and reviewers of movies in the daily newspapers.

The second part of the assignment requires a considerable amount of detailed work as well as thought on the part of the students. After having seen the movies the students are required to answer a list of questions to determine whether the effect on them was good or bad from the standpoint of moral wholesomeness.

Must Study Effect

Miss Chaisson listed the following suggestions to the first question: "What things were made to appear attractive?" drinking, gambling, wild parties, war activities, crime, gangsters, honest business methods, peace, fidelity to family and friends, people of other races and nationalities, wholesome family life, high ideals and nature.

Possible answers for the second question, "What idea did you receive as to what makes a good time?", are: drinking, loose morals, lawbreaking, much money, gay parties, athletics, wholesome friends, enjoying music, reading, hobbies and travel.

Suggestions for the third question the students must answer, "What did you want to do with your life as a result of seeing the picture?" are: make money, live in luxury, get along without work, achieve through hard work, gain a wide knowledge and serve the needs of others. The students also are asked the relation of the pictures to real life, whether it was a true picture, false, exaggerated or accurate.

Other assignments given the students in the course are reading full-length plays and 1-act plays, taking part in the dramatization of one scene from some play or a 1-act play before the class, and reading all plays in the text and joining in the class discussions.

Neenah Society

Neenah — Plans for the chapter's forty-fifth birthday anniversary party at the next meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 23, were discussed at the regular meeting of the Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, in Masonic temple Wednesday evening. All members who have belonged to the chapter 25 years or longer will be honored guests. A program is being arranged, Mrs. Hazel Nelson is chairman of the committee in charge. A 6:30 dinner with Mrs. Mayme Aderhold and Mrs. Eleanor Sherman in charge preceded the meeting. During the social hour, cards were played, prizes in bridge going to Mrs. Maude Heuer and Frank Kellogg, in schafskopf to Owen Jones and George Littlefield and in bridge-keeno to Mrs. Lida Rhoades and Mrs. Elizabeth Jones.

Results last night:

Montoppy (2) 896 880 847
Composing (1) 967 817 835

Folders (2) 809 809 906
Shipping (1) 752 875 839

Accounting (2) 892 839 863
Editorial (1) 915 803 848

Bindery (2) 867 903 875
Old Timers (1) 842 809 881

Linotype (2) 936 923 884
Lockup (1) 875 844 923

Proof Room (2) 875 953 923
Job Press (1) 903 895 903

Expect Council Action On Salary Ordinance

Menasha — The city council will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening at the city hall in a meeting adjourned from Feb. 1. The council meeting will be preceded by a board of public works hearing on the amendment of the zoning ordinance to permit the establishment of a beer depot in the Fourth ward. The board hearing is scheduled for 7 o'clock.

Mayor W. E. Held today went to Green Bay and to Oshkosh to confer with WPA officials on projects and man-hours for the city. The council will meet at 4:30 this afternoon with the Menasha members of the Twin City relief commission to confer on relief costs. The Menasha members of the commission are R. M. Sensenbrenner and John Ryan.

The council meeting Friday will include action on the salary ordinance as well as receiving of bids on a truck, snow plow and other equipment.

Elect Walbrun Head of Twin City Skat Players

Menasha — Ralph Walbrun was elected president of the Twin City skat club at an organization meeting Wednesday evening at St. Mary school hall. Other officers are Wilfred Martell, vice president, and Frank Laus, secretary and treasurer. Directors are Tom Spalding and Ed Bergmann, Neenah.

The club plans to hold a meeting once a month and a valley tournament twice a year. The next club meeting will be on Thursday, March 3. Cards were played following the organization.

Mrs. Kenneth Mace will be leader of Circle 1. Women's society, meeting in First Presbyterian church Friday afternoon, Mrs. G. H. Williamson will lead Circle 2. Mrs. R. W. Wood will be leader for Circles 3 which meets with Mrs. Lima Lefelt, 417 Isabella street and Mrs. Wilbur Sparks will be leader of Circle 4 which meets with Mrs. F. Wozniak, 446 E. Columbian avenue.

Circle 5 will meet at the church at 7:30 Friday evening with Miss Clara Bloom as leader. Friday afternoon, Circle 6 will meet with Mrs. W. R. Courtney at the church, manse with Mrs. S. N. Pickard as leader, Circle 7 will meet with Mrs. J. W. Hewitt, 447 S. Commercial street, Mrs. B. J. Schneller, leader; Circle 8 with Mrs. C. J. Madison, 108 Whitlow street, Mrs. E. W. Krautkraemer, leader, and Circle 9 with Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, 324 E. Wisconsin avenue, Mrs. H. C. Gray, leader.

Plans for a musical tea were discussed by members of Group 1, Ladies society, First Congregational church at the Wednesday luncheon meeting in the church. Mrs. I. Ingraham and Mrs. Bertha Grant were hostesses.

Danish Sisterhood will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening in Danish

Nebraskan to Meet Hackenschmidt in Windup of Mat Show

Menasha — Stanley Pesek, Omaha, Neb., recently crowned state middleweight champion in a tournament conducted by the Strahota-Tolle combination at Milwaukee, will appear against George Hackenschmidt, Marshfield, in the windup of the mat show at S. A. Cook armory next Wednesday evening. The two will tangle in a two out of three fall contest, with an hour time limit.

"Speedy" Frank Douglas of Texas will be back once more to tug and haul and, incidentally, exchange banter with the crowd when he tangles with Dickie Gerber, South Bend, Ind. In the semi, this bout too will be for two out of three falls in an hour limit.

The opener will feature Rowdy Pocan and Earl Otto, Appleton, in a 30-minute opener under Texas rules. As an added attraction the barbershop quartet of Henry J. Lenz post, American Legion, will sing.

Must Study Effect

Miss Chaisson listed the following suggestions to the first question: "What things were made to appear attractive?" drinking, gambling, wild parties, war activities, crime, gangsters, honest business methods, peace, fidelity to family and friends, people of other races and nationalities, wholesome family life, high ideals and nature.

Possible answers for the second question, "What idea did you receive as to what makes a good time?", are: drinking, loose morals, lawbreaking, much money, gay parties, athletics, wholesome friends, enjoying music, reading, hobbies and travel.

Suggestions for the third question the students must answer, "What did you want to do with your life as a result of seeing the picture?" are: make money, live in luxury, get along without work, achieve through hard work, gain a wide knowledge and serve the needs of others. The students also are asked the relation of the pictures to real life, whether it was a true picture, false, exaggerated or accurate.

Other assignments given the students in the course are reading full-length plays and 1-act plays, taking part in the dramatization of one scene from some play or a 1-act play before the class, and reading all plays in the text and joining in the class discussions.

Must Study Effect

Miss Chaisson listed the following suggestions to the first question: "What things were made to appear attractive?" drinking, gambling, wild parties, war activities, crime, gangsters, honest business methods, peace, fidelity to family and friends, people of other races and nationalities, wholesome family life, high ideals and nature.

Possible answers for the second question, "What idea did you receive as to what makes a good time?", are: drinking, loose morals, lawbreaking, much money, gay parties, athletics, wholesome friends, enjoying music, reading, hobbies and travel.

Suggestions for the third question the students must answer, "What did you want to do with your life as a result of seeing the picture?" are: make money, live in luxury, get along without work, achieve through hard work, gain a wide knowledge and serve the needs of others. The students also are asked the relation of the pictures to real life, whether it was a true picture, false, exaggerated or accurate.

Other assignments given the students in the course are reading full-length plays and 1-act plays, taking part in the dramatization of one scene from some play or a 1-act play before the class, and reading all plays in the text and joining in the class discussions.

Must Study Effect

Miss Chaisson listed the following suggestions to the first question: "What things were made to appear attractive?" drinking, gambling, wild parties, war activities, crime, gangsters, honest business methods, peace, fidelity to family and friends, people of other races and nationalities, wholesome family life, high ideals and nature.

Possible answers for the second question, "What idea did you receive as to what makes a good time?", are: drinking, loose morals, lawbreaking, much money, gay parties, athletics, wholesome friends, enjoying music, reading, hobbies and travel.

Suggestions for the third question the students must answer, "What did you want to do with your life as a result of seeing the picture?" are: make money, live in luxury, get along without work, achieve through hard work, gain a wide knowledge and serve the needs of others. The students also are asked the relation of the pictures to real life, whether it was a true picture, false, exaggerated or accurate.

Other assignments given the students in the course are reading full-length plays and 1-act plays, taking part in the dramatization of one scene from some play or a 1-act play before the class, and reading all plays in the text and joining in the class discussions.

Must Study Effect

Miss Chaisson listed the following suggestions to the first question: "What things were made to appear attractive?" drinking, gambling, wild parties, war activities, crime, gangsters, honest business methods, peace, fidelity to family and friends, people of other races and nationalities, wholesome family life, high ideals and nature.

Possible answers for the second question, "What idea did you receive as to what makes a good time?", are: drinking, loose morals, lawbreaking, much money, gay parties, athletics, wholesome friends, enjoying music, reading, hobbies and travel.

Suggestions for the third question the students must answer, "What did you want to do with your life as a result of seeing the picture?" are: make money, live in luxury, get along without work, achieve through hard work, gain a wide knowledge and serve the needs of others. The students also are asked the relation of the pictures to real life, whether it was a true picture, false, exaggerated or accurate.

Other assignments given the students in the course are reading full-length plays and 1-act plays, taking part in the dramatization of one scene from some play or a 1-act play before the class, and reading all plays in the text and joining in the class discussions.

Must Study Effect

Miss Chaisson listed the following suggestions to the first question: "What things were made to appear attractive?" drinking, gambling, wild parties, war activities, crime, gangsters, honest business methods, peace, fidelity to family and friends, people of other races and nationalities, wholesome family life, high ideals and nature.

Possible answers for the second question, "What idea did you receive as to what makes a good time?", are: drinking, loose morals, lawbreaking, much money, gay parties, athletics, wholesome friends, enjoying music, reading, hobbies and travel.

Suggestions for the third question the students must answer, "What did you want to do with your life as a result of seeing the picture?" are: make money, live in luxury, get along without work, achieve through hard work, gain a wide knowledge and serve the needs of others. The students also are asked the relation of the pictures to real life, whether it was a true picture, false, exaggerated or accurate.

Other assignments given the students in the course are reading full-length plays and 1-act plays, taking part in the dramatization of one scene from some play or a 1-act play before the class, and reading all plays in the text and joining in the class discussions.

Must Study Effect

Miss Chaisson listed the following suggestions to the first question: "What things were made to appear attractive?" drinking, gambling, wild parties, war activities, crime, gangsters, honest business methods, peace, fidelity to family and friends, people of other races and nationalities, wholesome family life, high ideals and nature.

Possible answers for the second question, "What idea did you receive as to what makes a good time?", are: drinking, loose morals, lawbreaking, much money, gay parties, athletics, wholesome friends, enjoying music, reading, hobbies and travel.

Suggestions for the third question the students must answer, "What did you want to do with your life as a result of seeing the picture?" are: make money, live in luxury, get along without work, achieve through hard work, gain a wide knowledge and serve the needs of others. The students also are asked the relation of the pictures to real life, whether it was a true picture, false, exaggerated or accurate.

Other assignments given the students in the course are reading full-length plays and 1-act plays, taking part in the dramatization of one scene from some play or a 1-act play before the class, and reading all plays in the text and joining in the class discussions.

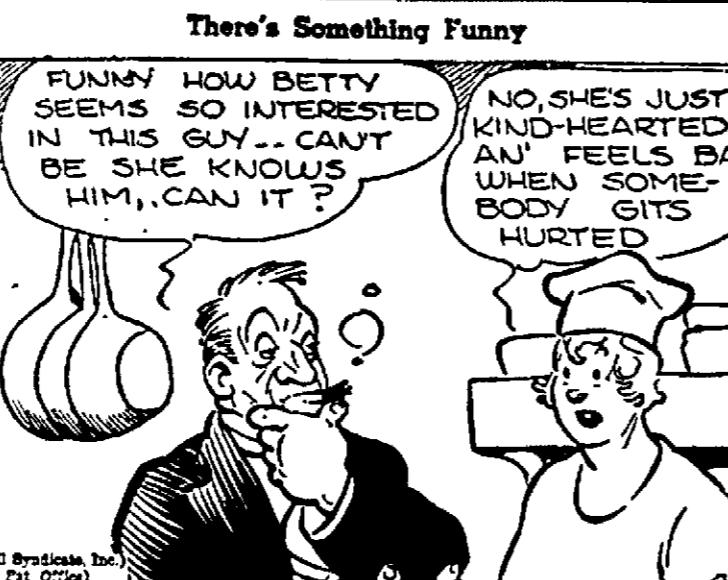
Must Study Effect

Miss Chaisson listed the following suggestions to the first question: "What things were made to appear attractive?" drinking, gambling, wild parties, war activities, crime, gangsters, honest business methods, peace, fidelity to family and friends, people of other races and nationalities, wholesome family life, high ideals and nature.

Possible answers for the second question, "What idea did you receive as to what makes a good time?", are: drinking, loose morals, lawbreaking, much money, gay parties, athletics, wholesome friends, enjoying music, reading, hobbies and travel.

Suggestions for the third question the students must answer, "What did you want to do with your life as a result of seeing the picture?" are: make money, live in luxury, get along without work, achieve through hard work, gain a wide knowledge and serve the needs of others. The students also are asked the relation of the pictures to real life, whether it was a true picture, false, exaggerated or accurate.</p

THE NEBS



SALE! USED RADIOS!
PRICED FROM \$1.00 TO \$10.00 NOTHING HIGHER!

LOT NO. 1
13 CONSOLE STYLE
RADIOS
(Not Reconditioned)
All Popular Makes
\$2.00

LOT NO. 2
(Reconditioned Mantle)
RADIOS
All Famous Brands
Your Choice **\$5.00**

LOT NO. 3
(Reconditioned Late Type)
RADIOS
Mantle Style--All Makes
Now Only **\$7.00**

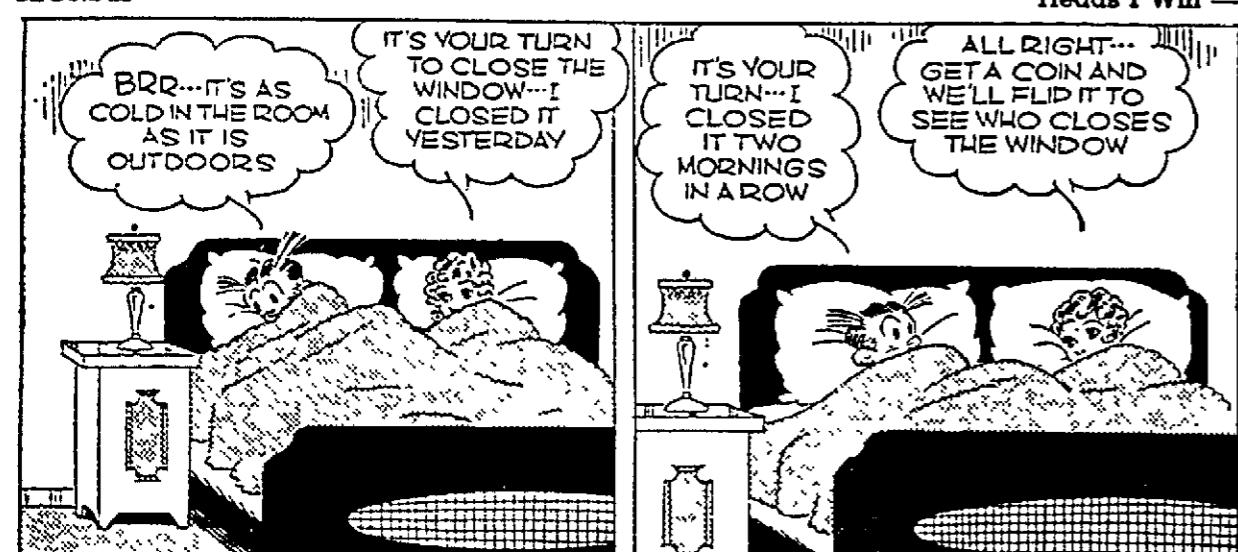
LOT NO. 4
(Reconditioned Console)
RADIOS
All Well Known Makes
Out They Go! **\$7.00**

LOT NO. 5
(Reconditioned Console)
RADIOS
All Nationally Famous Brands
Snap Them Up For Only **\$10.00**

LOT NO. 6
RADIOS
and Speakers
For Experimental Work
Take 'Em Away For **\$1.00**

WICHMANN
Furniture Company

BLONDIE



Heads I Win -- Tails You Loser

By Chick Young



By Westover

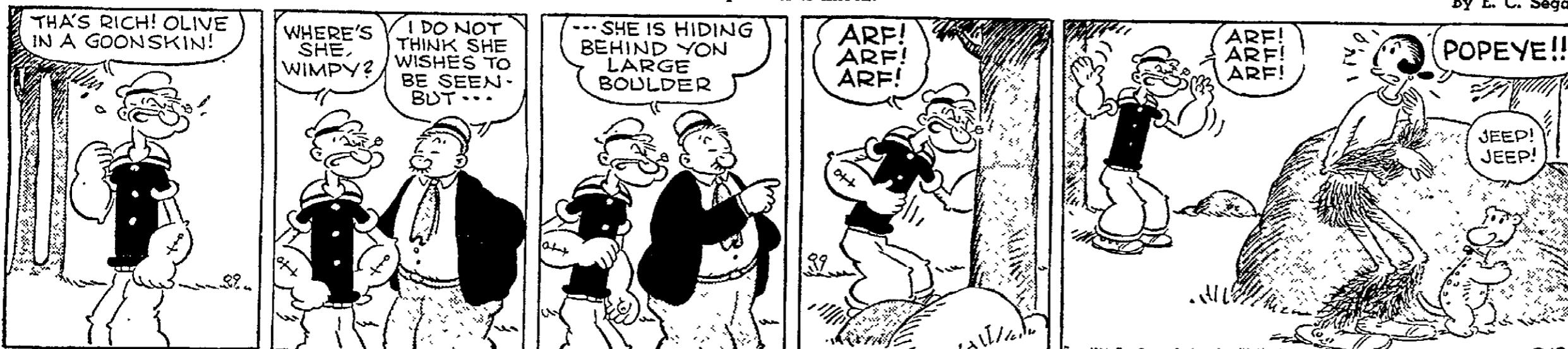
TILLIE THE TOILER



Time For Action

By Westover

THIMBLE THEATRE. Starring POPEYE



It's Always Polite to Knock!

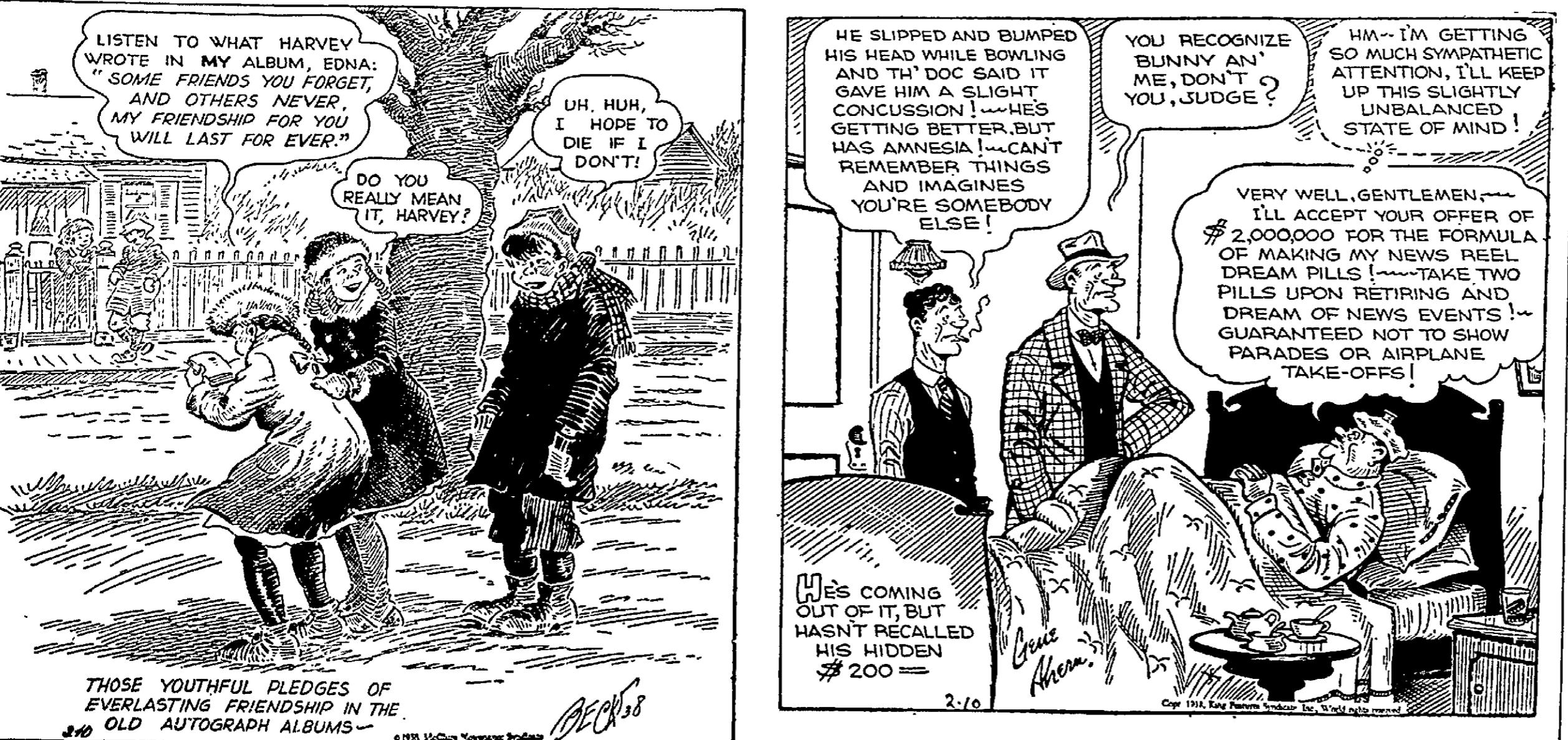
By E. C. Segar

DAN DUNN



By Norman Marsh

ALL IN A LIFETIME



By Beck ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



EMPIRE FOR A LADY
BY ALAN LEMLY

SYNOPSIS: Carrying a gun cargo for Rajah Mantusen, we find Sumantang Island seething with a revolt of savage Dyak tribes against the Malays. Christine Forrester, a young English girl, is supplying the Dyak guns, but Mantusen accuses my uncle, James Clyde. While Clyde is held as hostage, I (Paul Thorne) am to bring our fortified trading vessel, the Linkang, up-river to aid the Malays. Then Christine tells me her father started this war, the Dyaks are sharpshooters, and not even the Linkang can live an hour in the river.

Chapter 16
TENYALANG
"I ADMIT that the tribes themselves cannot be organized or controlled," Christine continued. "But those few hundred riflemen are more than enough. All the rest of the tribes merely add weight and mass; they protect the snipers and serve as clean-up troops. Do you think 300 sharpshooters can open Balingong to the tribes? I tell you they could take Saremba!"

It was too complete a thing to believe, and too suddenly heard of. And yet there wasn't any reason why what she said could not be true. We already knew that Anthony Forrester had been poking around Sumantang for years, forever pestering Mantusen for permission to go up rivers, and then going in anyway, whether he got permission or not. Mantusen knew him well as a pest.

And it was true that the thing she described could have been done in secret. The Malays know nothing about the religious capers of the Dyaks, and care less. Forrester could carry a few guns, ostensibly for hunting, without causing attention. The Dyaks, too, old in the cobs of tabu, are good at secrecy.

There was not a really basic flaw in her whole story; indeed, much that was circumstantial seemed to support it. Yet I still could not bring myself to put any importance in it. It was too elaborate, and, by her account, too thoroughly successful.

Turn to Page 26

Too Late To Classify by Baer



"I wish they'd sell me with a Post-Crescent classified ad. Every time the minister calls they rush over to cover me up!"

Modeling, Store Operation Among Projects at Schools

New London—Project work is under way in most of the grades of Lincoln and McKinley public schools. Some units have just been completed, some new ones are being started and other pupils are in the midst of their work.

Modeling with paper-mache was started Tuesday by the fifth grade at Lincoln school. The children made their own paper pulp and mixed it in quart jars. Bowls, trays, cups and small household and decorative articles are being made from the material. After the paper-mache hardens and dries the children may color the objects.

The study of arithmetic and food prices are combined by the third grade in the operation of a grocery store they have erected in the classroom. The first grade has built a locomotive and tender with one large car big enough to take the pupils on as passengers. The project house has been arranged as a snow covered depot.

An art house for exhibiting drawings

Mrs. Myers Paces Girls' Club Loop

Scores 213 Game and 546 Scores to Set New League Marks

Girls' Club League

Standings:	W.	L.
Carter-Hanson Studio	39	21
Irmas Hats	35	29
Prahls News	25	35
N. L. Construction Co.	21	39

New London—Mrs. Frank Myers acquired all individual honors in the Girls' club league last night when she cracked a game of 213 and total series of 546 at Prahls Alley. The two high marks were held previously by Mildred Carter with 212 and 517. The winners' high game was sandwiched between marks of 168 and 171.

Mrs. Myers paced Irmas Hats who handed the Constructors three defeats. The Studio quartet gained two off Prahls Alley. Mrs. D. N. Vanderveer leading the latter with a 196 line and 486 total.

Business Men's League

Standings:	W.	L.
Orange Kists	36	25
Daves Service	27	29
Cristys	29	24
Wadham's Oils	24	39

Daves Service chopped a few more games off the Orange Kists lead when they downed the Wadham's Oils three games. Cristys humbled the Kists by winning twice.

Keith Prahl hit the high point with a 567 series in games of 193, 195 and 179 for the Service squad. Walter Smith paced the Kists with a 565 total and 213 game. Ken Greenlaw hit a 192 game. For Cristys George Krueger rolled three steady games for a 546 total. Rolling strong for Wadham's were Clyde Roepke with 207 and 513, Erv Buss with 194 and 514.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p.m.

The five hundred club met with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Impelman Tuesday evening. Mrs. Impelman

ings and cut-outs which illustrate their studies is being filled by second grade pupils. The fourth grade has just finished a study of Holland and is starting a project on the Mediterranean lands.

Mail is Heavy

The kindergartens of both schools are busy conducting post offices in their classrooms. A seasonal rush is being experienced because of heavy Valentine mail. Most of the grades in the schools have set up Valentine boxes and some patronize the post office for further interest.

At McKinley school, the second grade has established a clothing store where they are learning of cloth materials, prices of goods, arithmetic, sales methods and selling and buying etiquette. All clothing in the store is made of paper and the stock includes full size suits, dresses, hats, coats, and so forth.

The story of Indian life in the United States has just been completed by the third grade but the results of the work will stand in the classroom. The children erected a model Pueblo home with large cardboard boxes and small branches and made Indian cut-outs from paper. In addition, the pupils brought to class some natural red clay and constructed the same village on a smaller scale in clay. Some pottery also was made. The models were patterned from photographs brought back from the west by their teacher, Mrs. Lucilla Andrews, on a trip last summer.

The first grade at McKinley school is operating an open cafe, glowing red sign and all. The pupils have prepared menu lists and don white paper aprons and caps when they pretend to serve customers.

The fourth grade last month constructed a health house of different foods. At present the class is exhibiting a small landscape view of Mount Vernon which has been arranged in the sand box.

New London Society

To Stage 3-Act Comedy

New London—Standing committees for the Women's Relief corps were named this week by Mrs. Ed Kleinbrook, president, to take charge after the regular meeting at the Odd Fellow hall tomorrow afternoon.

Following are the committees:

Executive, Mrs. John Yost, Mrs. L. J. Polaski, Mrs. H. B. Heath, Mrs. Ed Surprise, Mrs. Jack Humbert, Mrs. Bert Haskell; conference, Mrs. L. J. Manske, Mrs. H. B. Heath, Mrs. L. S. McGregor, Mrs. Milo DeGroot, Mrs. John Nugent; auditing, Mrs. Ed Steingraber, Mrs. William Dent, Mrs. Ervin Darrow; relief committee, Mrs. Augusta Brenskie, Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mrs. Mary Schaller; child welfare, Mrs. Loretta Rice, Mrs. M. A. Borchardt; Americanization, Mrs. C. J. Berg, Mrs. C. J. Dean; social, Mrs. David Rickaby, Mrs. W. M. Garot.

The Odd Fellow Lodge will entertain the Rebekahs and families of both lodges at a dancing party and social at the Odd Fellow hall Friday evening. The lunch will be prepared by Phil Court, John Baker and Jaber Softa.

Rebekahs planned a card party for the near future at a regular business meeting at the Odd Fellow hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. James Graham was appointed chairman in charge, assisted by Mrs. L. J. Manske, Mrs. Caroline Winters and Mrs. Floyd Webb.

A social was held by the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters after the business meeting at the parish hall Tuesday evening. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. J. W. Schoenhaar, Mrs. James Boho, Mrs. Peter Schulz and Mrs. W. P. Brown.

Mrs. Henry McDaniel and Mrs. P. J. Laux will be hostesses at the meeting Feb. 22. Election of officers will be held March 8.

The five hundred club met with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Impelman Tuesday evening. Mrs. Impelman

New London Relief Outlay Increases \$516 in January

Total Case Load Reaches 131, Department Report Shows

New London—The relief load in New London continued to climb during January with an increase of \$516 over December, 1937, according to the report of the city relief department.

The case load increased from 118 to 131, from 95 local to 104. Increase in local relief accounted for about \$400, transient for more than \$100. The total cost of \$2,486 was more than \$1,000 over the \$1,377 for November last year. October's total was \$942 and September's \$816 was lowest in five years.

Expenditures for groceries jumped from \$702.45 in December to \$849.80 last month. Medical care amounted to almost \$100 more for local clients calling for \$203.50 compared to \$105.65 the previous month. Transient increase was largely for medical care from \$275.75 to \$133.

The comparative report of local costs for December and January, respectively, is as follows: groceries, \$702.45, \$849.80; clothing, \$15.22, \$23.77; fuel, \$316.63; \$471.14; rent, \$123.50, \$169.83; medical care, \$105.65, \$203.50; hospitalization, none; \$31.45; nursing care, \$10, \$10; room and board, \$20, \$20; miscellaneous, \$5.40; none; Sheboygan county, one case in January, \$13.82; total, \$1,388.83, \$1,792.40; cash on work relief, \$24, \$29.40.

Transient costs, \$546.68, \$664.41; grand total, \$1,969.53, \$2,486.21. Local cases, 95, 104; transient, 23, 27; total cases, 118, 131. There were 283 relief cases in Waupaca county during January according to records at the commodity warehouse.

Installation of the new officers, installation of the local charter and initiation of members will be held at Werner hall Monday evening. Fred E. Gastrow, Madison, president of the Wisconsin State Council of Carpenters, is expected to install the charter and act as master of ceremonies.

The election yesterday was conducted from 4:30 in the afternoon until 8:30 in the evening. About 170 ballots were cast in a total membership of 192, according to ballot clerks. Membership of the local now includes nearly all employees of the American Plywood corporation.

and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mullarkey won the prizes. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lowell will entertain the group next Wednesday evening.

Seven tables were entertained at a Dutch treat party for the Business and Professional Women's club at the home of Mrs. Oscar Nemischoff Tuesday evening. Prizes at the dessert bridge were won by Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. Frank Meyers and Miss Dorothy Stern. Windmill decorations carried out the Dutch theme.

Mrs. Norbert Arent entertained the Verne Schafskopf club at her home last night. Prizes went to Mrs. William Breitenfeld and Mrs. Gerald Dent. The latter was a guest. Mrs. Milford Rex received the travelers prize. Next Wednesday evening Mrs. Breitenfeld will entertain.

Rebekahs planned a card party for the near future at a regular business meeting at the Odd Fellow hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. James Graham was appointed chairman in charge, assisted by Mrs. L. J. Manske, Mrs. Caroline Winters and Mrs. Floyd Webb.

Don't Be a Road Hog

APPLETON

NOW! Last 2-Days

DIZZY! DAFFY! GOOFY! GIDDY!

MERRY-GO-ROUND 1938

MISCHA AUEER, KENT LARSON, ALICE GRADY, JOHN KING

ASSOCIATED FEATURE: ADVENTURE'S END

John WAYNE, Diana GIBSON

LAST TIMES TODAY —

LOMBARD & MARCH

NOTHING SACRED

FRL and SAT. 60 FRL and SAT.

Good Reasons To Be Here!

Continuous Show on Saturday Starts at 1:30

A Double Feature Program!

EVERYBODY GETS IN TROUBLE... helping everybody else in a merry mix-up of love & politics

Partners in Crime

LYNN OVERMAN, ROBERT ARMSTRONG, MARION MORRISON, VANCE DAVIS

His reputation at stake. He is honor bound to get even with crooked gamblers!

TEX RITTER

FRONTIER TOWN

Added Attraction BUSTER CRABBE in FLASH GORDON Also Cartoon

SUNDAY and MON. — Continuous Show Sunday at 1:30

ALICE FAYE in

YOU'RE A Sweetheart

Andy Devine, Chas. Winninger and many other stars!

ADDED ATTRACTIONS MICKEY MOUSE and DONALD DUCK in Moose Hunters Also News and Novelty

PLUS

STELLA KARLIS JOHN PAYNE

SEE OUTSTANDING STARS

"Loaded" Used Car Dealers Are "Unloading" NOW

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS



By Paul Webb

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Overwhelming All Opposition!
Brushing Aside All Obstacles!

The Tremendous Popularity of the 1938 FORD V-8 Is Sweeping On to New Highs!

- We Repeat -

Where the Most Cars Are Sold, You Get More For Your Money!

Clearing Our Inventory of Other-Make Trade-Ins

Going For Only

\$15 and up

\$15 up



Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All classified ads restricted to their proper classification, to be in regular Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Six Consecutive Days... \$6.00

One Day... \$1.00

Minimum charge, (cash or credit) \$5.00

Advertising ordered for irregular

insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than three lines. Count 5 average words per line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion, will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments will be made.

Correction of errors in Classified ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

Apartment, Flats.....62

Articles for Sale.....62

Auction Sales.....52

Auto Accessories, Tires.....10

Auto for Hire.....10

Auto Repairing.....13

Auto Trailers.....13

Beauty Parlors.....30

Body Accesories.....30

Building Contractors.....30

Business Office Equip.50

Business Opportunities.....50

Business Publications.....66

Business Service.....14

Cafes and Restaurants.....71

Chiropractors.....71

Clothing.....35

Cleaners, Dyers.....16

Coal and Wood.....58

Dogs, Cats and Pets.....41

Drессing Rooms.....41

Electrical Service.....45

Farm, Dairy Products.....51

Farms, Acreage.....51

Florists.....4

Funeral Directors.....4

Garages.....45

Goods Thinks to Eat.....45

Heating Service & Equip.20

Help Male, Female.....24

Help Wanted, Male.....47

Household Goods.....64

Houses for Sale.....64

Houses for Rent.....65

Job Memorials.....5

Insurance.....39

Laundries.....17

Livestock Wanted.....45

Lodge Notices.....45

Lost and Found.....45

Lot for Sale.....53

Machinery, Etc.53

Money to Loan.....53

Mortgage.....53

Moving, Trucking.....53

Musical Merchandise.....53

Painting, Decorating.....53

Photographers.....53

Printery and Supplies.....44

Real Estate Wanted.....45

Room and Board.....70

Rooms, Renting.....60

Rooms Without Board.....60

Salesmen, Agents.....33

Seeds, Plants, Fertilizers.....44

Shows, Rent for Rent.....36

Situations Wanted.....36

Special at the Stores.....36

Special Notices.....7

Tailoring, Etc.24

Want to Borrow.....24

Wanted to Buy.....46

Wanting to Rent.....63

Wanting Apparel.....53

CARD OF THANKS.....1

EMPEROR'S CARD OF THANKS.....1

Friends, neighbors, pallbearers, honorary pallbearers, flower girls and those who so kindly provided cars, for the expressions of sympathy and reverence, for the beautiful floral and spiritual offerings, and for the many acts of kindness extended, during the illness and death of our dear ones. Special thanks to Rev. P. Grossnick, Rev. P. Salm, Rev. R. J. Fox and the sisters and pastor of St. Elizabeth Hospital—Gladys Eimer.

FLORISTS.....4

FLOWERS—Qual. floral service for all occasions. W. E. W. Chute, Inc., 112 Little Chute, Wisc.

LODGE NOTICES.....6

APPLETON CHAUTAUQUA, No. 47

LAW. ST. Stand, 2nd and 3rd Thurs.

Feb. 10th, 7:30 Grand Auditorium, Ward, Room 202, Bowditch, Wisc.

WEDDING, Collector on Royal Arch degree.

H. E. HELBING, E.M.P.

SPECIAL NOTICES.....7

KODAK FINISHING.....25

Nu-Way Photo Finishing, 3rd Fl., Ziehler Bldg., App. (Reprints 25.)

CINDERS—Extra good for driveway, cement work or filling 50c yd. Delivered. Tel. 6467.

FOR YOUR CAR—Guaranteed jubilee—25 years experience—water and jewelry repairing. 2-1/2 day service. Carl F. Tente, 347 W. Col.

LOWELL'S DRUG STORE—

WATCH REPAIRING—31 years experience—water and jewelry repairing. 2-1/2 day service. Carl F. Tente, 347 W. Col.

VALENTINES—Large selection priced from 5c up.

LOWELL'S DRUG STORE—

WATCH REPAIRING—31 years experience—water and jewelry repairing. 2-1/2 day service. Carl F. Tente, 347 W. Col.

YELLOU CAB CO.—For courteous taxi service call 6000. 25c includes bus to give passengers.

APPLIANCES, TIRES.....11

WIS. AUTO WRECKING CO., 1210 W. Wisc. Ave., Ph. 1472

ADMISSION, THEATRE, NUFFS—Ph. 1472

all cars .6c each. Economy Boys, 135 E. College Ave.

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS

Rear ends, transmissions, axle shafts, batteries, starters, etc. Low prices.

BAHNKE WRECKING CO., Ph. 1472

REPAIRING auto bodies, fenders, and radiators since 1906. Frenzel's Body & Radiator Service, 218 N. Morrison.

REPAIRING BODY SERVICE

Service, a Specialty. 513 W. Wash. Ph. 5070. Fred Lietz, Prop.

AUTO REPAIRING.....12

MOTOR—Tune-up, radiator repairing, bumping, refinishing. Duce Bros., 112 W. Wisconsin.

DETROIT'S TOWING SERV., Ph. 82

Body, fender, frame, auto work. We fix 'em.

REPAIRING auto bodies, fenders, and radiators since 1906. Frenzel's Body & Radiator Service, 218 N. Morrison.

REPAIRING auto bodies, fenders, and radiators since 1906. Frenzel's Body & Radiator Service, 218 N. Morrison.

REPAIRING auto bodies, fenders, and radiators since 1906. Frenzel's Body & Radiator Service, 218 N. Morrison.

REPAIRING auto bodies, fenders, and radiators since 1906. Frenzel's Body & Radiator Service, 218 N. Morrison.

REPAIRING auto bodies, fenders, and radiators since 1906. Frenzel's Body & Radiator Service, 218 N. Morrison.

REPAIRING auto bodies, fenders, and radiators since 1906. Frenzel's Body & Radiator Service, 218 N. Morrison.

REPAIRING auto bodies, fenders, and radiators since 1906. Frenzel's Body & Radiator Service, 218 N. Morrison.

REPAIRING auto bodies, fenders, and radiators since 1906. Frenzel's Body & Radiator Service, 218 N. Morrison.

REPAIRING auto bodies, fenders, and radiators since 1906. Frenzel's Body & Radiator Service, 218 N. Morrison.

REPAIRING auto bodies, fenders, and radiators since 1906. Frenzel's Body & Radiator Service, 218 N. Morrison.

REPAIRING auto bodies, fenders, and radiators since 1906. Frenzel's Body & Radiator Service, 218 N. Morrison.

REPAIRING auto bodies, fenders, and radiators since 1906. Frenzel's Body & Radiator Service, 218 N. Morrison.

REPAIRING auto bodies, fenders, and radiators since 1906. Frenzel's Body & Radiator Service, 218 N. Morrison.

REPAIRING auto bodies, fenders, and radiators since 1906. Frenzel's Body & Radiator Service, 218 N. Morrison.

REPAIRING auto bodies, fenders, and radiators since 1906. Frenzel's Body & Radiator Service, 218 N. Morrison.

REPAIRING auto bodies, fenders, and radiators since 1906. Frenzel's Body & Radiator Service, 218 N. Morrison.

REPAIRING auto bodies, fenders, and radiators since 1906. Frenzel's Body & Radiator Service, 218 N. Morrison.

REPAIRING auto bodies, fenders, and radiators since 1906. Frenzel's Body & Radiator Service, 218 N. Morrison.

REPAIRING auto bodies, fenders, and radiators since 1906. Frenzel's Body & Radiator Service, 218 N. Morrison.

REPAIRING auto bodies, fenders, and radiators since 1906. Frenzel's Body & Radiator Service, 218 N. Morrison.



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

on the gun Mantusen took from the Dyaks."

"You see? Doesn't that prove what I've been telling you?"

"I saw it another place, too. I went on. "I saw it scratched in the bone of a freshly taken skull."

She whitened at that. But she said gamely. "That is quite possible."

"I'm almost as ignorant as you say I am. But when you talk about Dyak ceremonies, I know something about what those were. No Dyak can go through any kind of a ceremony that amounts to a hoot without a human head—the fresher the better."

Her silence admitted this.

"You tell me that the first gun your father gave them has a house of its own." I continued. "I don't need to have you tell me how that house is decorated. It is hung all over with decaying heads. You seem to have a good deal of contempt for the type of trader that James Clyde is. But let me tell you this: we are not dealing in human heads—not yet."

A Tormented Remnant

She didn't like that. "People who accomplish anything must work with the materials they find," she answered me. "The Dyaks didn't use to be the way they are now. They used to be a peaceful, prosperous agricultural race. There were once two hundred thousand of them on the island of Sumatang! What you see now is only a tormented remnant. They've de-

generated, yes; but it's the degeneration of a conquered people, unable to face the kris any longer."

"They're still head hunters to me," I maintained obstinately.

"But it isn't their fault. It was the Malay conquest that nearly destroyed them."

She was right.

No matter what the Dyaks were now, they were still the only ones who raised a hand to produce anything in all the archipelagos. No Malay ever lifted a useful tool.

They pirated and raided, and took away what little the Dyaks scraped together, but it was the Dyaks and the Dyaks alone who produced. Every time you went up the Siderong river or any other, you could see the old gradings where the paddies used to be. But until now I had never heard of anyone who believed that the paddies were coming back.

"Balungan controls almost twenty thousand square miles of land," Christina Forrester was saying. "A whole nation can live on it, and live well, if the Malays could be kept off them only for a few years."

"The Malays wouldn't leave it alone," I said. "even if you got developed."

Her chin lifted in the swift, spirited way I was beginning to recognize. "They could be made to leave it alone. The Dyaks outnumber the Malays fifty to one. All that it needed is to teach the Dyaks to handle arms. And my father found a way to do that!"

Perhaps I should have caught some glimpse of Anthony Forrester's dream. It was there, behind the quick nervous sentences of the girl. A stranger enough thing was happening here. Through this girl a dead man was trying to talk to me. But . . .

What crowded in on me just then was the immediate effect of those Tenyalang rifles might have upon a possible rescue of James Clyde.

(Copyright, 1938)

How can Paul rescue his uncle? Read tomorrow's chapter.

Women Foresters Meet

At Flanagan Dwelling

Bear Creek — Mrs. Frank Flanagan entertained the members of the Women's court of Foresters Tuesday evening at her home in the town of Bear Creek. The time was spent at cards with honors awarded to Mrs. John Lilliarkey and Mrs. H. W. Smith at bridge and to Mrs. Katherine Thebo and Mrs. Mike Gorman at schafskopf.

Lunch was served. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Theodore Bricco, Miss Marie Bricco, Miss Celia McClane, Miss Neva Stoehr, Mrs. A. N. Wied, Miss Eleanor Wied, Mrs. C. F. Kuehne, Mrs. James Flanagan and Mrs. Henry Flanagan.

Henry T. Flanagan and daughter Esther motored to Milwaukee Sunday. The latter remained there to attend Miss Brown's School of Business.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kenny and daughters Karen and Jane were weekend visitors at the W. Lucia home. The Kenny family formerly resided at Escanaba, Mich., but left Tuesday for Chicago, where it will make its home.

Mrs. Thomas Campbell of the town of Bear Creek submitted to a major operation at the Community hospital at New London Wednesday morning.

Troop No. 24 consists of 23 boy scouts, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Osterloth, and his assistants, Ivan Nordstrand and Marvin Steele.

In observance of the twenty-eighth anniversary of the national boy scout movement being held this week, a special service was held Sunday morning at the Methodist church. The Rev. W. H. Wiese preached on the subject, "The Boy Scout Nobody Knows." Members of all four Clintonville troops were invited to the church services. The local troops are No. 21, sponsored by the Methodist church, with Norman Hanson as scoutmaster; No. 23 under the leadership of Lloyd Pinkowsky and sponsored by a group of citizens; No. 24, under the guidance of the American Legion with Lester Osterloth as scoutmaster; and No. 20, the St. Martin Lutheran church troop led by Frank Sinekewicz. All four groups hold regular meetings and carry on active scout programs.

9 x 12 Alexander Smith Axminster Rugs \$19.99

9 x 12 Alexander Smith Wilton Velvet Rug 24.99

9 x 12 Alexander Smith Wilton Worsted 34.99

9 x 12 Genuine Costume Made Wilton Rug 49.99

9 x 12 MOTHPROOF RUG PAD With Any Rug

FREE

Scouts at Marion

At Court of Honor

Event to be Held This Evening at High School Gymnasium

Skat and Schafskopf

Tourney Held at Marion

Marion — The skat and schafskopf tournament held at the "45 Club" Sunday, was well attended with Marion, Tigerton, Big Falls, Wittenberg, Elard and Shawano represented. Those receiving prizes at skat were, first, Joe Tourek, Wittenberg; second, John Holman, Tigerton, and third, A. C. Wood, Elard; at schafskopf, first, Lawrence Swank, Tigerton, second and third, between Louie Sprenger, Marion, and Art Ferg, Marion; fourth and fifth, tie between Clarence Lundt, Marion, and Otto Kaufman, Tigerton. Next Sunday there will be another tournament held at the Otto Kaufman "avern, Tigerton.

The volunteer fire department held its regular meeting in its rooms at village hall. The secretary reported five chimney fires and one fire call during January.

Mrs. Anna Maul entertained her birthday club Monday afternoon. Five hundred was played at three tables with Mrs. Will Behling receiving first prize, Mrs. E. M. Kissinger, second, and Mrs. R. E. Van Shaick, consolation.

The Schafskopf club held its weekly party at the Will Fox home Monday evening. Prize winners were Henry Bowers, Sr., first; Herman Braun, second, Henry Kussman, third. Dick Bowers had low score and will be host to the club next Monday evening.

The ladies guild of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. E. S. Byers, Tuesday afternoon.

When serving black bean soup, add a thin slice of lemon and a slice of hard-cooked egg—sprinkled with paprika—to each bowl of soup.

Stepping Out Tonight?

YOUR ENJOYMENT!

High spot occasions call for TEN HIGH! You'll double your enjoyment with the rich bourbon flavor of ripe TEN HIGH, because it's extra aged!

Formerly whiskey matured far more rapidly summer than winter. But TEN HIGH ripens in weather-controlled racks, houses, every month for 2 years!

THE HIGH SPOTS OF LIFE CALL FOR TEN HIGH



90 PROOF Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill. Distilleries at Peoria; Walkerville, Ont.; Glasgow, Scotland.

Hiram Walker's **TEN HIGH**

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Court of Honor At Clintonville

Nearly 100 Parents and Boy Scouts Attend Event

Clintonville—Nearly one hundred parents and boy scouts attended the court of honor held Monday evening for Troop No. 24 of this city, sponsored by the American Legion. The affair was held at the Knights of Columbus hall, where a covered-dish supper was arranged by women of the American Legion auxiliary, with Mrs. S. H. Sanford as general chairman.

Lester Osterloth, scoutmaster of Troop 24, was awarded his eagle badge at the court of honor ceremony which followed the supper. The presentation was made by John Buehrens, district commissioner, in the presence of Mr. Osterloth's wife and his mother, Mrs. Frank Heinel. Jack DeCousins received his second class badge; and tenderfoot badges were awarded to George Stevens, Jr., DeWight Nass, Edward Laux, William Hurley, Edward Anderson, Raymond Boddy and Peter Branan, Jr. The awards were made during a candle light ceremony by Fred Jahn, chairman of the troop committee.

Ivan Nordstrand, who attended the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Washington, D. C. last June, described the event and showed motion pictures which he took while there. Harold Oik, Jr., and James Oik of Troop 23 also attended the national jamboree. A demonstration of fire by friction was given by Ervin Meddam, Jr., and games and stunts completed the entertainment.

Troop No. 24 consists of 23 boy scouts, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Osterloth, and his assistants, Ivan Nordstrand and Marvin Steele.

In observance of the twenty-eighth anniversary of the national boy scout movement being held this week, a special service was held Sunday morning at the Methodist church. The Rev. W. H. Wiese preached on the subject, "The Boy Scout Nobody Knows." Members of all four Clintonville troops were invited to the church services. The local troops are No. 21, sponsored by the Methodist church, with Norman Hanson as scoutmaster; No. 23 under the leadership of Lloyd Pinkowsky and sponsored by a group of citizens; No. 24, under the guidance of the American Legion with Lester Osterloth as scoutmaster; and No. 20, the St. Martin Lutheran church troop led by Frank Sinekewicz. All four groups hold regular meetings and carry on active scout programs.

WHATEVER YOUR FUEL REQUIREMENTS MAY BE—YOU'LL GET PERFECT SATISFACTION AT MARSTON'S!

POCAHONTAS

Prepared Coal — Dustless Treated

WAYLAN WASP STOKER COALS

POWER CO. COKE

SOLVAY COKE

FLEMING ELKHORN

PACKAGED COAL

REISS BRIQUETS

FUEL OIL

Marston Bros. Co.

ESTABLISHED 1878

Phone 67 or 68

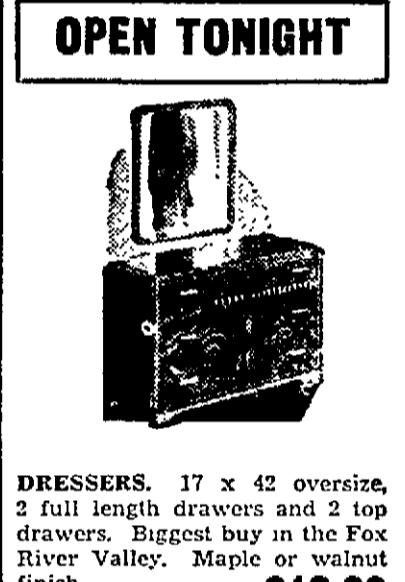
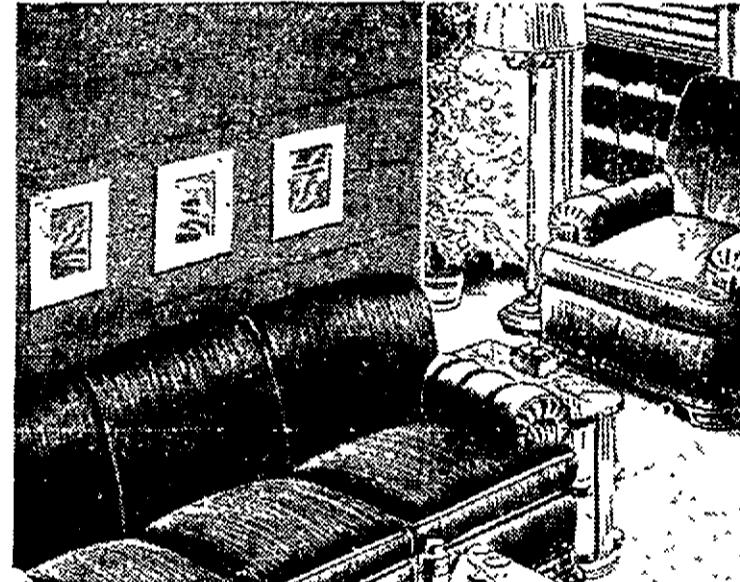
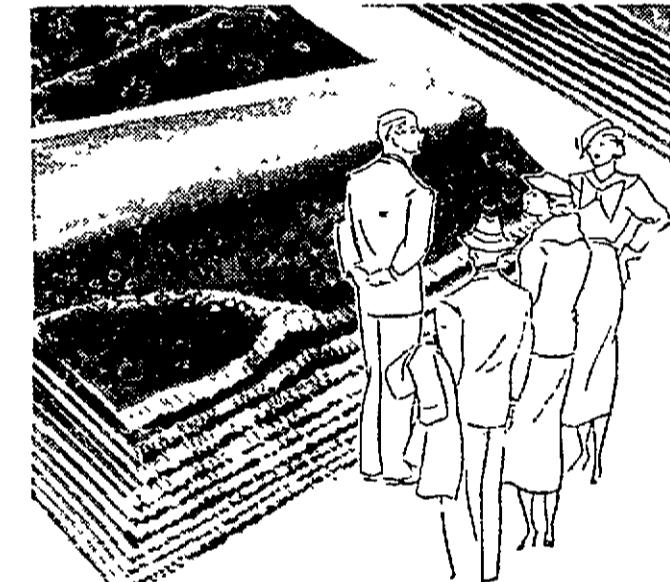
REMODELING AND EXPANSION SALE

AT APPLETON'S LEADING UNDERSELLING FURNITURE STORE

Here we go down the home stretch — with just two days remaining of our Remodeling and Expansion Sale, the furniture event that has everybody talking and scores upon scores of value-wise customers coming in to buy. Yes, we've done a BIG business during this remarkable sales event — so big that we're making further price sacrifices to completely clear out all odds and ends by closing time Saturday night.

Come in. See these well-nigh unbelievable bargains. Remember that this is fresh, new, desirable furniture — much of it just unpacked.

For your convenience, we'll be open both tonight and Saturday night. We invite you to take advantage of our convenient budget payment plan.



EASY TERMS



9 x 12 RUGS. Hard surface. Kitchen, dining room, living room and bedroom. 45 patterns to select from. We suggest that you hurry at this price.

\$8.95 values \$3.88

FREE



UTILITY CABINET with 5 sturdy shelves. May be had in green, white, ivory, or ivory and green. \$8.95 value \$2.99

Double Door Cabinet, \$8.95 value \$4.99

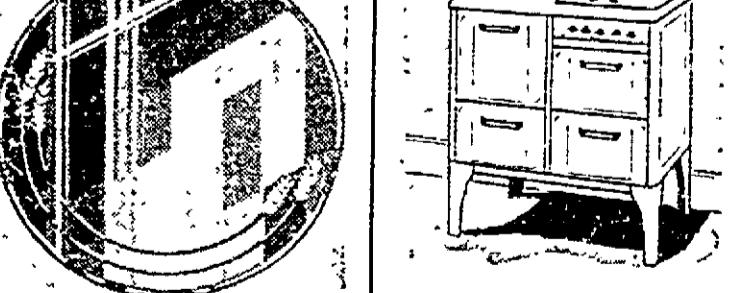
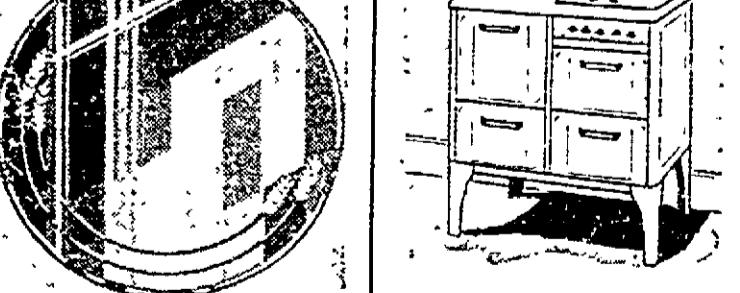
2 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE

The very latest from the Eastern market. Ultra 18th century designs. May be had in modern or conventional, combining the same grace and charm, at no extra cost. We guarantee this suite against construction workmanship for 25 years. This set may be had in kid mohair, antique velvet, silky mohair, Cromwell velvets or velours, antique mohair, plain mohair and if desired, imported hand woven wool tapestries at slight extra cost. \$139.00 value \$78.99

Circular Mirror

22 inch. As pictured \$69c

gloss. \$7.95 value \$69c



GAS RANGE. A good baker. White table top. \$69.95 value \$37.99

gloss. \$7.95 value \$69.95 value \$37.99

choice of vanity or dresser. \$9.95 value \$5.95 value \$37.99

choice of vanity or dresser. \$9.95 value \$5.95 value \$37.99

choice of vanity or dresser. \$9.95 value \$5.95 value \$37.99

choice of vanity or dresser. \$9.95 value \$5.95 value \$37.99

choice of vanity or dresser. \$9.95 value \$5.95 value \$37.99

choice of vanity or dresser. \$9.95 value \$5.95 value \$37.99

choice of vanity or dresser. \$9.95 value \$5.95 value \$37.99

choice of vanity or dresser. \$9.95 value \$5.95 value \$37.99

choice of vanity or dresser. \$9.95 value \$5.95 value \$37.99

choice of vanity or dresser. \$9.95 value \$5.95 value \$37.99

choice of vanity or dresser. \$9.95 value \$5.95 value \$37.99

choice of vanity or dresser. \$9.95 value \$5.95 value \$37.99

choice of vanity or dresser. \$9.95 value \$5.95 value \$37.99

choice of vanity or dresser. \$9.95 value \$5.95 value \$37.99

choice of vanity or dresser. \$9.95 value \$5.95 value \$37.99

choice of vanity or dresser. \$9.95 value \$5.95 value \$37.99

choice of vanity or dresser. \$9.95 value \$5.95 value \$37.99

choice of vanity or dresser. \$9.95 value \$5.95 value \$37.99

choice of vanity or dresser. \$9.95 value \$5.95 value \$37